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The
Freeman
A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper
And Ethiopia Shall Stretch Forth Her Hand

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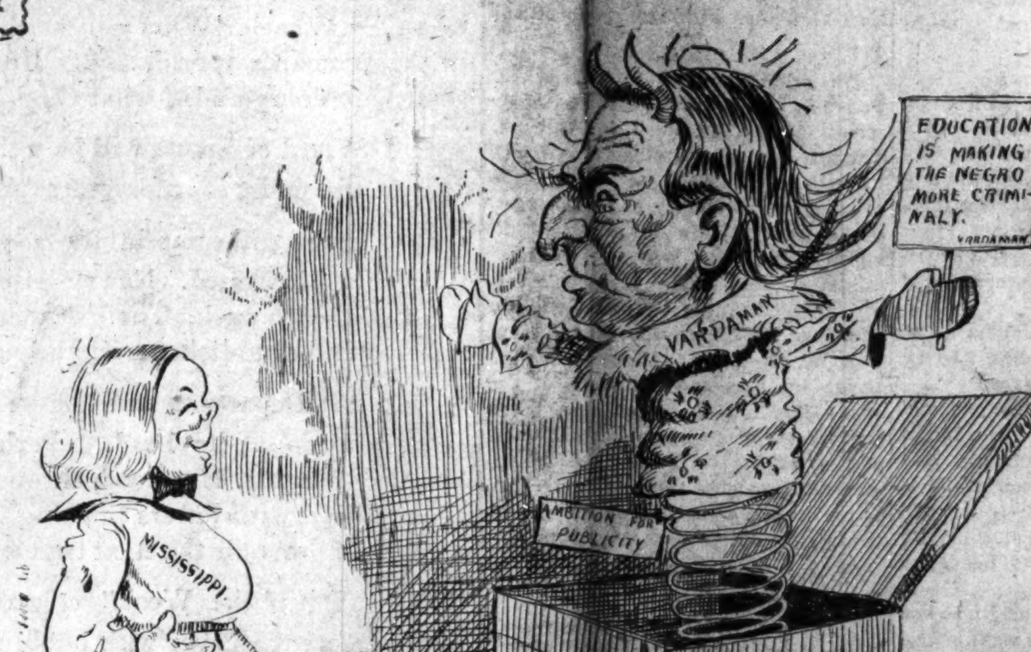
THE DEVIL IN THE BAND BOY.



Ambition for publicity cause some people to do many things.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

FORCES WORKING TO IMPEDE PROGRESS OF THE RACE

EVIL DOERS KEEP VERY BUSY

The Scare Cry of "Social Equality."—A Miss Hale Perpetrates a Grievous Wrong,—A Handful of Loyal Spirits Who Refuse to Bow.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.)

That there is a literary bureau at work to discredit the aspiring Negro has long been apparent to all who have followed the trend of many of the year's contributions to the various magazines.. Whenever the Negro problem is to be discussed, be it from a scientific, sociological, industrial or political standpoint, the writer invariably manages to make out a case of inheren inferiority against the race, and pelegates us in a lump to the limbo of incompetency, failure and potential criminality. The few xceptions only serve to prove the rule, and those who find good in more than a limited number of our leaders of thought and mora s, are denounced as rattle brained theorists, impractical doctrinaires or Negrophiles, ignorant of the real character of the Negro as the South sees it. Nobody knows the black people—to let them tell it—as do the Vardamans, the Graveses, the Dixons, the Smiths and others of that school of intellectual giants and ethnological experts. The South has on foot—throuh the Associated Press, which it has long controlled in justification of mob violence and disfranchisement, and by means of literary publications and dramatic productions—a carefully-planned propaganda against Negro equality anywhere in this country, and the particular work it has cut out for itself at this time, is a campaign of education to break down what is left of the Negro's open door to civil and social opportunity in the North. In connection with its crusade against the employment of the Negro in the more intelligent and consequently more lucrative and genteel industrial pursuits in the South, this bureau is addressing itself to a deep laid scheme to cut off the Negro's opportunities in the North, by invoking the scare cry of "social equality," and that it is in a measure succeeding is daily apparent in the withdrawal from the Negro of equality of privileges in schools, theaters, churches, recreation parks, restaurants, and in political offices where heretofore the utmost liberality of treatment has been accorded him. Instances might be multiplied to prove the truth of our contention—although we are pleased to know that there are found in all localities a handful of loyal spirits who refuse to bow the knee to the Baal of race prejudice, and consistantly adhere to the faith of their fathers in the brotherhood of man. In such specious publications as "The Clansman," "The Leopard's Spots," "The Color Line," and "The Storm Signal," the authors have habitually painted the Negro in the darkest hues, and endeavored to demonstrate that the veneering between the most polished of the race and the savage ancestor in the jungles of Africa, is very thin indeed, and that the Caucasians are living up to a divine injunction when they resort to rapine and murder to preserve their racial integrity and social solidarity. The South has never forgiven the imortal Harriet Beecher Stowe for writing "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and through it administering a fatal blow to its "peculiar institutions;" and now that the descendants of those who followed the fortunes of the "lost cause" have learned now to wield the pen, their literary representatives are doing their level best to get even with the illustrious heroine of abolition days, who stirred the Northern heart by her vivid portrayal of the horrors of slavery in delineating the character and atrocities of the unspeakable "Simon Legree," master of Red River plantation.

Our attention is drawn anew to the work of this bureau of the anti-Negro cult of the South by a screed in the January number of the National Magazine, published in Boston by the Joe Mitchell Chapple firm, purporting to emanate from the pen of a Miss Annie Riley Hale, of Washington, D. C, under the caption of "The Mulatto Negro: The Yellow Peril of the North." It is ingeniously written, and an array of alleged facts is presented to back up an argument so plausible to the uninitiated, that the article in its capacity for harm has scarcely a parallel in contemporaneous literature. As everybody can plainly see, it is not difficult to incite the gullible against the mulatto section of our race, whether the admixture of blood is the result of ancient slavery ideals in the South, or of legitimate matrimonial alliance in the North. Miss Hale makes a most adroit effort to do this by deliberately warning the friendly whites of the North that this ambitious progeny is aggressively knocking at their doors for complete social equality, and points to this figment of her own fertile imagination as an urgent reason why the bars against intermarriage and contact of every decent kind should be put up at once in every Northern home, school, church, factory, or shop, or some dusky Lochinvar will rise up at any moment to lay siedge to a fair daughter's hand, and win her trusting heart by fair means or foul. Such incendiary talk as this, unfounded as it is upon any tangible ground, opens the way to a revival of an old agitation that cannot but redound to the perious injury of both races, for only in peace and sympathetic co-operation can the best rewards of enlightenment and industry come to any community. To incite the fury of racial antagonism where it has long been buried, is to uncover a veritable Pandora's box of ill consequences, the end of which no one can foresee, No phase of the Negro problem touches a spot more sensitive, nor is there any aspect more vexatious or requiring more delicate treatment than the status of the mulatto Negro, especially if the individual possesses a high order of intelligence and is white enough to raise a reasonable doubt as to his racial classification where he might be unknown, as the entire social system of the whites, with the intricate subdivisions that appear in the countless relations of civil, political, industrial, religious and educational life are bound up in it. To thus provoke the latent wrath of well-disposed whites in this wanton appeal to an instinctive race prejudice, is to play with dynamite, and in rendering more onerous, without just cause, the cruel discriminations under which we already labor, Miss Hale peretrates a grievious wrong which cannot be adequately described in temperate language. Not long ago, an article appeared in the same magazine, coming from one John C. Heap, likewise of Washington, in which the author endeavored to prove that the Negro is a failure as an American citizen, and should be deported to Africa en masse. If such communications continue to appear in the National Magazine it will give added force to the already strong suspicion that it is an organic part of the Southern anti-Negro bureau, and that its special assignment is to further poison the vitiated atmosphere about the erstwhile "cradle of liberty," and to neutralize the wholesome influence that Garrison, Sumner, Phillips and Douglass generated years ago, and stored up for posterity, in the sacred precincts of Faneuil Hall. The Heaps and the Hales, like their more notorious allies, the Dixons, Vardamans, Pages and the Watsons, are not the constructive agents of a progressive civilization. The South's literary bureau, with the tentacles of its "correspondence school" grasping the prostrate form of the Nationinal and other purchasable magazines, attempting to educate the North backward to ghostly visions of miscegentation, social equality, Negro domination, mulatto invasion of the family hearthstone, is chasing a phantom. We hope the North, with its customary coolness and sagacity, will detect the sham, before it goes too far, and discover that it is being asked to pursue a will-'o-the-wisp. Be it remembered that

> "The burdens that make us groan and sweat,
> The troubles that make us fume and fret,
> Are the things that haven't happened yet."

Tuskegee Institute and its famous founder, always interesting and inspiring to the nation at large, are very much in the limelight this winter. On Thursday, of this week the Board of Bishops and General Officers of the A. M. E Zion Church are meeting in the town of Tuskegee, Ala Rev P C Alexander, pastor of the local Zion church, has organized several committees to properly receive the visiting brethren, and Dr. Washington has named Rev E J Penney, Rev. J W. Whittaker and Mr. Emmett J, Scott as his personal representatives to co-operate with Rev. Mr. Alexander in extend

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.

WHITE WOMAN MAKES PLEA

It is a deplorable thing that just at this time such a play as The Clansman should be brought before the people of the South. No good can come of opening the old wounds of our civil war. All thinking people realize how cruel it was to the slaves themselves, to free them as they were freed, setting them adrift on an ocean of prejudice with no light to guide them, also that the carpet-bag element was entirely to blame for their enormous ideas of equality. They have struggled against great odds for forty years. There is scarcely a family in the South who is not attached to some member of the colored race, some faithful servant. This shows that ours is not an individual but a race prejudice and the question is shall we not try to overcome this feeling. We welcome to our land the lowest grade of foreign emigrants, many criminals among them. We send our money to foreign countries to show a Christian spirit to the benighted heathen while at our own firesides are a dependent race asking only justice. The whole world is looking on us as a nation which stands for equity. Among our states there is none more blessed than this grand state of Texas. Let it be first to show the world that its people are not only sincere and just but generous, and that their justice is "tempered with mercy" to a less fortunate people, and let us remember that the conditions of our birth are accidents and but for the grace of God we might be worse than they. The better class of colored people are discouraged. They say that no matter what they do there is no friendly hand held out to them. Let us try kindness and see if the race question cannot be settled amicably. The golden rule has worked wonders for over six thousand years, in every land on the earth, and if honestly practiced with the colored race will transform them for there are no people more appreciative of kindness than they. As a superior race we owe them our protection and we would not fail them today if they were attacked by an outside foe. There are good and bad among them as is the case with all people. They do not care for equality, all they ask is justice, but as we hope for mercy let us show ourselves merciful.

A WOMAN OF THE SOUTH.

MORE ABOUT THE CLANSMAN

W. R. LAWTON THINKS RACE TOO IMPULSIVE

ISRAEL AT THE RED SEA

A Stand Often Brings Best Results—A Siege of Steady Progress Along All Lines.—A Protest That Brought Opposite Results.]

There are times when a quick movement, a dash, saves the day and wins victory, but there are also times when it reveals weakness and helps the enemy. There is a greater assurance of success in a thorough investigation of all the conditions of one's surroundings and a careful consideration of every possible outcome of an attack. The manhood of the Negro is sensitive and assertive, both of which have been developed to an acute stage by well-known conditions and circumstances. So, at times, when it is wise to make haste slowly, to be conservative, he is too quick and radical.

Forts which have been considered impregnable have been taken by a well-planned and maintained siege. This method of taking a stronghold of the enemy often wins, and with less casulties, when tons of shot and shell fail to bring victory. A well-maintained siege was the entering wedge to Port Arthur, and not guns and canons. By shot and shell advantage of the enemy's weakness and helplessness were taken and drove defeat to the heart of the brave Russian garrison. The Negro can't win in a pitched battle, nor can he gain much by conducting a guerilla war are. The method which would put the best hearts of the world in sympathy with his cause and would raise up strong friends in strong places for him, and would finally enable him to destroy the strongholds of his enemies, is the siege of steady progress along all lines, well planned and successfully maintained. The Negroes, any more than any other race, are not all expected, to be conservative and not buckle on their armor for battle when the war cry of their foes sounds in their ears. But there is more salvation, nevertheless, in standing still at times, than marching to meet the enemy, as it was in Israel's case at the Red Sea. The impulsive and radical may deal some telling blows during the fighting, but their place is in the ranks; it should not be theirs to plan the battle nor to direct the fight. The attitude in which the colored citizens of Greater New York are regarded with reference to the play of Rev. Thomas Dixon's "Clansman," by a committee of representative colored men who waited on Mayor McClellan, protesting against it being produced in our city, did Rev. Dixon more good in the way of advertisement than harm and what good has it done us? It seems to me that it questions the wisdom of our judgment. There is estimated to be about 65,000 white Southerners in New York City and about the same number of colored citizens. Then New York is full of Southern sympathizers and the play emphasizes the white man's superiority and the Negro's inferiority. "The Clansman" appeals to the pride and prejudices of the white race. What more could we expect but what has happened? The committee's request ignored, a crowded house and a rousing reception. A play demonstrating even Negro equality would have a crowded colored house and would receive a reception that would make the welkin ring. "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." We have gotten afraid of a mouse, when we are moving courageously among larger and worse animals. The play has aroused us largely, I think, because we know the feeling of the author toward the race. We can afford to stand still and see the salvation of God, while the public press, the weekly magazines and pulpits are moulding public sentiment against his pernicious influence.

W. R. LAWTON.

HE IS NEEDED HERE.

Hon. J. C Napier has not as yet signified his intentions regarding the proffered Bahia consulship. He is needed in this country, and it is to be hoped he will decline the place. He should have something commensurate with his splendid abilities, here at home.

The Freeman can be found at Wallner's Drug Store, Tenth and Walnut, Louisville Ky., Will Owens, agent.

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY."

This column is devoted to the interests of women Address all communications to the Woman's Department, The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

PERFECTION.

Perfection consists not in doing extraordinary things, but in doing ordinary things extraordinary well

WOMEN AND CLUBS.

The discussion for and against clubs of women are varied and extensive, Generally men are against them, as the women are against men's organizations, both sides claiming that they cause a sad neglect of duty at home. The Three O'clock Club of West Lafayette, Ind., a majority of members being wives of Purdue professors and instructors, has decided that club life is harmful to the home. At a recent meeting the question under discussion was, 'Resolved, That Club Life Is Beneficial to the Home" The discussion developed into a debate, and sides were taken, a judge being appointed to decide the result.

The speakers for the negative side advanced the argument that club life was becoming more and more engrossing, that it kept the mind of the club member on the subjects of papers and plans of entertainment, instead of with the family and its affairs. They argued that women were neglecting their homes for some fad that that originated at the club meetings and that it was more important that they bring up their children properly than that they educate themselves in subjects that can best be left to the men or to unmarried women. The affirmative side dwelt on the educational phase of club, and insisted that there was more gained in this way than was lost by absence from the family circle a few hours each week. The judges rendered a decision in favor of the negative.

It does not seem that a few hours devoted to special study or work would disarrange the homes of any woman of common sense. Of course it depends upon the individual, and no general rule of benefit can be laid down for all women. If a club of culture and study does not sufficiently influence its members to be of some real benefit to the family; teaching a high regard for their duties, making a better parent and wife, by having a general knowledge of things; or if charity work, does not make one broader and kinder to all humanity, and instilling an appreciation for your condition and thankfulness that you are a useful factor in the feminine sphere; if any organization of women falls short of the purpose of the betterment of woman; if the members individually do not see and live up to the purpose of the organization, then all is a failure.

The object of most clubs, as laid down in their laws, is alright, and women that truly live up to the law do not neglect their duty, but rather have a deeper insight and love of interests that are theirs as teacher and example in the home, the foundation of character, "For the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

◆

Would be benedicts can gain an insight into the character of the girl of their hearts if they study the following doctrine of an old astrologer, who professed to give the character of a girl according to her birth month:

The January girl is a careful housewife, good tempered, but rather fond of finery

The February maiden will be an affectionate wife and mother, but, like her January sister, fond of dress.

March girls are said to be frivolous chatterboxes. April girls are inconsistant and not very intelligent. May maidens are handsome and amiable. June gives impetuous damsels who will marry early. July is responsible for sulky characters allied to handsome faces.

August makes a girl practical and amiable, and quite likely to make a good marriage. Sweet September is discreet, affable and a general favorite. October has the effect of making those born in it pretty and coquettish. November girls are liberal and kind, but the December girls, although well proportioned, are fond of novelty and extravagant

◆

Superintendent of the police of New York City has revoked the license of venders selling a mechanical toy, representing a man with an elaborate jag, who is emptying a bottle with rapidity. The president of the W. C T U is the instigator of the revoke, saying in her petition that the toy has a degrading effect upon children.

◆

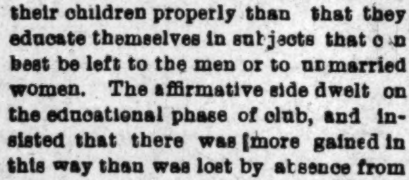
At a meeting of the Bartholomew County Medical Society, at Columbus, Ind., this month, Dr E. W Wood read a paper on "Grip" in which he said that neither quinine nor whiskey was good medicine to be used either before or during the attack of the grip. The physicians in attendance agreed with him.

◆

White gloves for day and evening are more than ever the rage, and there is a new shade of very palest lemon kid with black stitching, which is very smart.

◆

Some very attractive girdles to wear with dressy white waists are made of white Dresden ribbon patterned with pale pink or blue flowers. The girdles are held in place by a long buckle, and sometimes a buckle at the back.



FORD'S
HAIR POMADE
Formerly known as
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
SO

STRAIGHTENS
KINKY or CURLY HAIR that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length.

Ford's Hair Pomade was formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW" and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **kinky** or **curly** hair **straight**, as shown above. Its use makes the most stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly hair soft, pliable and easy to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **Ford's Hair Pomade** ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow and, by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless**, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **Ford's Hair Pomade** ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW", was registered in the United States Patent Office, in 1874. In all that long period of time there has never been a bottle returned from the hundreds of thousands we have sold. FORD'S HAIR POMADE remains sweet and effective, no matter how long you keep it. Be sure to get **Ford's**, as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT, and PLIABLE, Beware of imitations. Remember that **Ford's, Hair Pomade** ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") is put up only in **50 ct.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford. Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cts. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer can not supply you, he can procure it from his jobber or wholesale dealer or send us 50 cts. for one bottle postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

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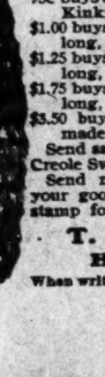

HAIR SWITCHES
Bangs and Wigs of Every Description.
Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.
50c buys a single braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
75c buys a double braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.25 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.75 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
$3.50 buys a Natural, Wavy, Handmade Switch like cut.
Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.
Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send stamp for catalogue.
T. W. TAYLOR,
Howell, Mich.
When writing please mention this paper.

NEW DAY BRINGS HER RICHES

Poor Woman Inherits Large Fortune From Her Father.

Palmyra, Va., Special —When John Bowles Flanagan, an Afro-American aged 114, died recently in Omaha, Neb, he left an estate consisting of several city blocks in that city and valued all the way up to $1 000 000. His heir turns out to be Mrs. Emily Scott, his daughter, an old and poverty-stricken woman of Palmyra.

Flanagan had the reputaton of being the most litigious man in Nebraska. There was hardly a lawyer in the State who had not had a hand in some of his law suits. His property was given him many years ago, when Omaha consisted of fourteen houses, by a woman for whom he had worked several years without compensation To his efforts to defend his title of the property were due his incessant law suits. He had just won a clear title to the estate when he died.

GAINS REMARKABLE SUCCESS

Richmond, Va., Special.—Dr. Richard B. Jackson, an eminent physician formerly of New York City who has recently located in Bluefield has succeeded in establishing a hospital. This institution is a long felt want, not only in Bluefield but the entire Southwest section of the State of West Virginia for the colored people.

All patients will no doubt receive the best of care both sergically and medically, according to modern science governing their cases.

Dr. Jackson has a most remarkable success in treating diseases He has the record of treating over 800 patients since May without a single death.

EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION

FORTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF FREEDOM AT VALDOSTA, GA.

GRANDEST EVENT IN ITS HISTORY

Procession Headed by Band Forms at St. Paul's A. M. E. Church—Emancipation Association Holds Their Exercises at Valdosta Academy.

Valdosta, Ga, Jan. 1—The Negroes of Valdosta, Ga., celebrated Emancipation Day as never before celebrated in the history of the town. Nature gave an ideal day and every one seemed to have been filled with the spirit of the day.

The procession was formed at St. Paul's A. M. E. Church on South Ashley street, headed by the Valdosta band. The first carriage contained Mr W. L. Larkins and Prof. C. G. Wiley, the president and secretary of the Emancipation Association of the city; immediately behind them was the speakers' carriage, followed by twenty two carriages contaning the members and friends of the Association; behind them were eight floats represening the Negro business and industries of the city. The line of march was taken through the principal streets of the city, and ended at the Valdosta Academy where improvished stands were arranged for the speakers, the Academy being too small to accomodate the throng.

PROGRAM.

Music—(Coronation)..............
Students Valdosta Academy
Invocation..........Elder Z. A. Giffitn
Music—(Calvary)..............
Students Valdosta Academy
Music..................Valdosta Band
Paper—"Race Pride"....Mrs. C. Moore
Solo..............................
Reading of Emancipation Proclamation..............Miss L. F. Dixon
Music—(Be a Hero)..................
Students Valdosta Academy
First Speaker—Rev. G L. Wood, B. D., C, M. E. Church: Subject......."The Old and New South"
Music..................Valdosta Band
Second Speaker—Rev. D. A, Williamson, of Florida: Subject......"The Growth of the Negro"
Music..................Valdosta Band
Third Sperker—Rev. R. H, Singleton, D. D, P. E, A. M. E. Church: Subject.
'Lessons of Emancipation Day"
Music..................Valdosta Band
Fourth Speaker—I. L. Stafford, M. D.: Subject......"Race Interest"
Music..................Valdosta Band

Messrs. W. L. Larkins and C. G. Wiley were then re-elected President and Secretary of the Emancipation Association for another year. A collation was served by a committee of ladies and all retired feeling the inspiration of a new resolution. Thus closed the grandest event in the history of the town with not an accident or untoward circumstance to mar its pleasure.

MRS. MINNIE B. WHITE.

SEND PETITION TO CONGRESS

Federation of Civic Rights Demands Protection For Negroes.

New Albany, Ind., Special.—The National Federation of Civic Rights, an organization formed in this city several years ago for the prevention of mob violence against colored people and to procure the arrest, conviction and punishment of perpetrators of such crimes, has prepared petitions to Congress which have been forwarded to Congressman Zenor and Senator Beveridge asking that they present them to both Houses and have them referred to the Judiciary Committees with a view of procuring the enactment of laws that will check the alleged evil It is recited in the petition that during the last fifteen years over 1,000 colored persons have been brutally murdered by mob violence without any judgment of courts and in violation of the constitutional rights of the accused, and it is asked that if necessary, the Constitution of the United States be amended so as to effectually put an end to the practice.

Judge John H. Stotsenburg of this city is president of the federation and Bishop George W. Clinton of North Carolina is vice president. The membership extends into every State in the Union. including many of the most prominent colored men in the United States.

The Freeman

For the next Twelvemonth.

We are told that we have a better publication for clean, concise and complete news of the race than any other newspaper in the country; better serious articles than any all-serious publication, and better timely articles than any other newspaper. We have the brightest and newest publication now extant, devoted to the best interests of all the Negro race. It contains the most important happenings concerning our people, Church Affairs, Woman's World, Race Gleanings, The Stage, The Field of Sport and Social and Society Happenings from everywhere. The Editorial Page has been made the equal of any of the Metropolitan papers of the country, if not better.

The liveliest topics of the day will be put before our readers by that very admirable correspondent, Mr. Richard W. Thompson, who is considered to be one of the leading journalists of the day. Mr. Thompson is a staff writer of this paper, who writes on difficult subjects with such singular fairness that every one almost believes that his word "is law."

Dr. M. A. Majors, whose "Major Melange" has scored a world of success in the many past years that it has appeared in this paper, will continue to brighten these columns with his very interesting lines.

Some of our columns will also be devoted to the best interests of the Head, Second and Side Waiters. These columns will be purely an education to the up-to-date waiter of the day.

The Woman's World, which has been so well recieved by our readers, will be a splendid feature in 1906. "Dorothy's" power as a writer of the womankind has become the equal of Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox in mark of beauty. A woman who read an article in the proofs for the Woman's World, said: "Until now I never had any but a confused idea of what our women are doing and of what they could do to better their condition."

The World of Sports will be well taken care of by Mr. John L. Footslug, who has been right in the midst of it for years. Every kind of sport known will appear in these columns.

The Stage will come in for a great share of praise in the next twelve months It will be prettily illustrated. Newsy letters of the stage from New York, Chicago and other cities will appear each week. The Freeman's Gallery, a newly added feature, will also appear. Brief reviews will be published from the pen of Messrs. Carle B. Cooke, Sylvester Russell and others.

The Art Department will be well cared for by our able cartoonist, Mr. Garfield T. Haywood, who is at its head. Perhaps there are few young men who have gained more prominence than Mr. Haywood, through his remarkable talent as a cartoonist. This office has been deluged with letters praising his work. It is the intention of the management to steadily improve in the next twelve months, in our department of art.

The "Top o' the Week" column, conducted by Mr. Charles Marshall, will continue to sparkle more than ever with bubbling wit and humor. He will constantly contribute for the benefit of the wise and the unwise

Agents wanted everywhere. Men and women, boys and girls in every walk of life who want to earn good incomes by securing subscriptions for The Freeman—the paper for wide-awake race lovers—now at $1.50 per year. The work is dignified. The Freeman at any price would be value received. It requires no capital or previous experience.

Address all communications to

The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

TO DISCUSS RACE PROBLEM

Many Prominent Men to Address Meeting at Carnegie Hall.

New York, N Y, Special.—Joseph H Choate, Mark Twain, Robert C, Ogden and Booker T. Washington are to speak from the same platform at what promises to be a very notable meeting for the discussion of Southern problems, at Carnegie Hall, the evening of January 22. This is an unusual year for Mr. Washington. In April he will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Tuskegee, at which time Secretary Taft, Pres. Eliot, Mr Carnegie and many other Northerners of note will join with representative Southern educators in a demonstration the Alabama school.

In New York at the present time Mr. Washington confronts an attempt to set in motion reactionary theories as to the place of the Negro in the South The Armstrong Association is arranging the Carnegie Hall meeting which will have the backing of a committee numbering many of the most influential people of the city. Mr. Choate will preside Mr. Clemens, whose early life was spent in the lower Mississippi, will speak as a Southerner, and Mr. Ogden who is chairman of the general board, through which Mr Rockefeller has just established his great fund of $10 000,000 for education, will tell of the particular needs of Tuskegee as an educational factor, The Hampton Institute of Virginia will co-operate in sending a chorus of students, who will sing Negro folk songs in the intervals of the program.

DERRICK CIEARS UP MUDDLE

Says Funds Were to Be a Surprise to Wilberforce.

Flushing, L. I., Special.—Philip A. Hubert, a former minister of the A. M E. church, who was arrested in Buffalo on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences has been released at the instance of Bishop Derrick and is a guest at the bishop's home here

Hubert was soliciting in Buffalo for a scholarship of $50,000 for Wilberforce University when Dr. J H Jones, president of that institution, hearing of Hubert's activities, declared that he had never heard of the proposed scholarship Hubert's arrest followed. and he defended himself by asserting that he began to solicit under authority from Bishop Derrick. The bishop cleared up the matter by explaining that he had designed the scholarship as a surprise for Wilberforce and had therefore let President Jones know nothing about it.

MAYCAUSE RUCKER TO RETIRE

Atlanta, Ga., Special.—An element of the Afro-Americans at Atlanta led by Mr. Henry L. Johnson and Mr. B. J. Davis, are making a stubborn fight to bring about the displacement of Mr. A. H. Rucker as Collector of Internal Revenue of this State. Mr. Johnson and others have gone direct to the President with an earnest request that Mr. Rucker be removed. Just what object these Afro-Americans have in trying to secure the removal of Mr. Rucker is best known to themselves; but the fact remains that the effort is constantly and vigorously being pushed. And they are not urging an Afro-American to succeed Collector Rucker in the event that they succeed in having him removed.

MAY DECLINE BAHIA JOB

Believed J. C. Napier Will Decline to Be Successor of H. W. Furniss.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.—Mr. J. C. Napier has received a letter from Secretary of State Elihu Root offering him the consulate at Bahia, Brazil, recently vacated by Mr. H. W. Furniss upon his appointment to be Minister to Hayti.

Mr. Napier has valuable business interests here which require his constant supervision, and it is therefore believed, that he will decline the appointment, although he has not made his decision public.

The Freeman in Chicago.

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S S Ash, Cornell Ave, & 56th, st.
E. H. Faulkner 3104 State st.
A. F. Tervalon 2826 State st.
Calvin B. Brazand, 5506 Jeff Ave.
J. S. Love 2702 State st.
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The Freeman is on sale every Saturday in Memphis, Tenn., at G. J. Gary's news stand, 327 Beale street.

The Freeman's Headquarters.

Persons in Macon, Ga., should see our representative, C. J. Crenshaw, corner Cherry street and Cotton avenue, and secure a copy of the Freeman for sale by him each week. Mr. Crenshaw is quite a hustling agent and deserves the support of all Macon citizens.

THE WAITERS...

H. F. Still, a well known and popular headwaiter, passed through Chicago, last week, being called suddenly to Philadelphia, his home, on account of the death of brother, C. H. Still, who resides at 1440 Lombard street, Philadelphia. His brother was very popular and liked by everybody. He was born at Columbus, N. J, 57 years ago, and came to Philadelphia when a boy. His demise will be mourned by every one.

FOWLER-SMITH MARRIAGE.

One of the prettiest, as well as the quietest, marriages of the season was that of Mr. C. L. Fowler and Mrs Jessie Smith on Monday night, Jan 8, 1906 There were only relatives and a few intimate friends present, owing that it was the wish of both that the affair be quiet and unostentatious. Both parties are popular, and their friends will be delighted to learn of their happy union. Mr Fowler is at present employed in the cafe of the Hotel Gayoso, Memphis, Tenn. He at one time lived in Portland, Oregon, and is well known in St Louis and other cities The bride is one of Memphis' most charming and brilliant women and an accomplished pianist. She richly deserves all the good that is in the power of man to bestow. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Porter of the A M. E Church.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

Sharp practice may thrive for a season. Only square dealing has an eternity.

• • •

We have small faith in the sincerity of the reformer who parades his superlative goodness with a brass band and who insists upon a season ticket for the grand stand.

• • •

No man's neck is immune form an occasional "swat," and it behooves all of us to refrain from "getting gay" while the big stick is busy with the jugular of our neighbor.

• • •

Dean Fairfield, acting president of Howard University, has a name that sounds well. A "fair field and no favors," will carry the students to the end of the term in great shape.

• • •

"Paynter" is the rather suggestive name of the new Senator from the State where they make so much red stuff, and where "brushes" are as plentiful as flies around a molasses barrel.

• • •

The shores of time are strewn with the wrecks of promising young men who have failed because they were "jes smart." Character and effort are the virtues that make for success.

• • •

Despite his infirmities and many ailments, Bishop Turner wields a pen that smacks the sword in its devastating vigor Read the 'Voice of the People," or ask Dr. H. T Johnson, editor of the Christain Recorder.

• • •

The Baltimore Afro-American Ledger will have its little joke or "bust." Editor Murphy now moves the election of Booker T. Washington as president of Howard University, and "rubs it in" by calling on the Boston Guardian to second the motion.

• • •

Indiana's population was augmented during the current year by just one lone, lorn immigrant from the continent of Africa. If Hoosierdom is to be menaced by the specter of Negro domination, the blame is not likely to be laid at the door of the Fatherland.

• • •

The Boston Guardian had a fit over the confirmation of Justice Robert H Terrell. Yet Mr. Terrell is a graduate of fair Harvard, and one of the race's most notable exemplars of the possibilities growing out of the proper use of the higher education. Brother Trotter is awful hard to please.

• • •

February 14th, St. Valentine's day, is likewise the birthday of the immortal Frederick Douglass The sacred occasion should be fittingly observed by our people throughout the land. Douglass did a grand work for the cause of liberty, and his memory should be kept green in the hearts of the race to which liberty means more than life itself.

• • •

Mrs Carrie W. Clifford is a firm believer that patience, push and persistence will win, if one's cause is just. She is out in another stirring appeal in the current issue of the Cleveland Journal for the formation of a Supreme Federation of National Negro Organizations. What say the brethren and sisters at the head of these organizations?

• • •

The Chicago correspondent of the Cleveland Journal is barking up the wrong tree in attacking Dr. E W. Lampton. The financial secretary of the A. M E. Church is an honorable and upright gentleman, a competent officer and a staunch defender of his race. There is not a more popular figure in the entire A. M. E Church as his triumphant election to the Bishopric on the first ballot at the next General Conference will attest.

• • •

Correspondents of Mr. Robert A. Pelham, Michigan's talented contribution to the Census Bureau, will note that since the demise of his father, he drops the "Jr.," and takes on the middle initial "A." not heretofore used. Mr. Pelham is now chief of a sub section in the Census division of manufacture, and has several clerks under him, engaged in preparing important duplicate lists and in which work his own patented paster-invention is used to marked advantage.

• • •

We are prepared to say, with authority, that there is absolutely no ground for the rumor emanating from the national capital that the relations existing between Register J W Lyons and Dr. Booker T Washington are strained. The gentlemen in question have not met for nearly a year on account of the necessity for frequent travelling on the part of both, but we are assured that they have for each other the highest respect and confidence, and that between them there is nothing but the most cordial feelings.

• • •

George W. Cable is a poet of fine feeling and artistic expression, as well as an editor of poise, force and originality. Not often does a country furnish two great writers, scholars and thinkers of the same name in two races, and we are not sure that impartial history will place the Caucasian George W. Cable, with his delicate shading of Louisiana and Creole life, in a loftier niche than that now being won by the Afro-American George W. Cable, who in the literature-laden atmosphere of Indiana, is combining rhyme and reason for the uplift of a people who are willing to follow light when clean hands carry the torch.

• • •

The initial number of "Sylvester Russell's Review" has appeared, hailing from Orange, N J It is a very creditable production, and will grow better as it grows older. The people of the stage have reached the degree of importance as a factor in our life that an organ devoted to their interests will not only enjoy a hearty support at the hands of the "profession" itself, but the race at large will be glad to sustain a medium through which it may be kept in touch with the aims, progress and achievements of the artists who "hold the mirror up to nature," as it were. Mr. Russell is an experienced journalist and knows how to give his patrons what they want.

R. W. THOMPSON.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $4.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

J. W. Redmond, Headweiter of The Carroll, Vicksburg, Miss. 10-06.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05

C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10 05

R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

G. W. Bland, Headwaiter of The Oliver, South Bend, Ind. 12 06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels restaurants lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

Moore's Hotel—First-class roomsand board Rooms neatly furnished, 7.2 and 714 W. 9th street Little Rock, Ark.

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel—327 Laurel street, Hot Springs, Ark.

Cora's Lunch Room — 220 Fifth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

Black's Hotel—A modern first-class hotel for colored people, H. Black, Manager, Evansville, Ind.

The Parker House—Rooms, bath J. W. Holiman, proprietor Indianapolis, Ind.

CHURCHMAN DENIES RUMOR.

At a meeting given at St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, Wednesday, Dec. 27th, James E. Churchman, local preacher and undertaker, the rumor that he was the instigator of the trouble in the East Orage schools. In spite of the fact that no one had accused him of being the cause of the East Orange trouble, his argument terminated to be a fued which is a personal one between himself and Dr. Stillwell. This fued dates back to the already published report of the beginning of the school trouble six years ago. The rumors denied by Booker T. Washington and Mr Churchman of the present school trouble is true. But the motive which prompted the present action of the board of East Orange dates back six years ago, according to the statement of Superintendent Davey, when Mr. Washington gave his consent in favor of colored schools. The secretary of the colored Y. M. C. A. of Orange, a staunch friend of Churchman's, openly admits that he is in favor of colored schools. He has been a school teacher, and whether he and Mr. Churchman are in favor of immigrating colored teachers from Tuskegee or not is unknown. The question of colored teachers in the public schools of the Oranges, which Mr. Churchman now brings up, is all a farce. It will be time enough when the colored girls graduate in the Oranges and the colored population grows larger. Then when they apply they will be received per ratio as they are in Brooklyn.

Rev. D D, Tarpeau spoke of the undertaker, and the doctor in ridicule and thought they might settle their differences on the street. He mentioned the fact that they both belonged in Orange and had nothing to do with the East Orange trouble except racial interest. There is no truth in the assertion that anybody is trying to pull Mr. Churchman down. He has announced that he has buried all differences, and his retirement from activity in the East Orange fight will be widely appreciated. The star figures in the East Orange fight are James N Vandervall, Rev Geo. W Krygar, Robert A. Travis of East Orange and Rev D. D Tarpeau of Orange. Mr. Vandervall and Rev Krygar were not present at this meeting. When the meeting was over Rev D J. Brown, pastor of the church, whose countenance bore the marks of disgust, announced that there would be no more meetings of the kind held in St. Paul's edifice.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

BEAUMONT, TEX.

The Alamo Social Club has elected the following officers: O. B. Barcus, president; George Alexander, secretary; B. A. Sanders, vice-president; Henry Freeman, treasurer O. V. Miles, business manager—J B Patrick, whose tailor shop was damaged to the amount of $600 has moved to Orleans street. The origin of the fire is unknown. Albert Zilton, who has been working for J. B Patrick is visiting relatives at New Orleans—Mrs. Harmon Rippitoe died a week ago Sunday morning. She was a member of the S. M. T. and Houhehold of Ruth. Her remains were shipped to Lockhart for burial—Misses Ollie Belle Montgomery, of Vicksburg, Miss., and Estel Jones, of Corsicana, Tex., are visiting in the city.—The Alamo Social Club gave a banquet last Wednesday evening.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

The Home restaurant is the leading colored boarding house in our city. The Metropolitan Club's quarters are very nice. This club is a credit to the organizers and the members, and is destined to be one of the finest in the State—The political situation is very perplexing. Yates and Cullom are the candidates. The rank and file of the common people seem to be for Yates. The county politics are at a standstill. Childers and Black are out for sheriff The other candidates haven't been announced The churches are conducting revivals.

The Freeman can be secured at 806 East Washington and 305 South Sixth street.

TUSKEGEE TO GET $500,000

Will of A. J. Dotger Provides for Industrial Institute Bequest.

New York, Special.—By the will of Andrew J. Dotger, of South Orange, N. J., the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute will eventually receive a bequest that promises to be the largest in its history. At the death of the testator's wife, Clara L. Dotger, the entire residuary estate, said to be about half a million dollars, will go to the endowment fund of Booker T. Washington's Negro school. The present endowment is a little over $1,000,000. The will containing the bequest has just been filed for probate at Newark, N. J. The will also contains a number of large bequests to Orange institutions in which Mr. Dotger took a great deal of interest.

WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF 137

Philadelphia, Pa., Special.—Mary McDonald, the woman who professed to be 135 years of age, is dead at the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Persons in this city. According to Mrs McDonald and her surviving relatives she was born Nov. 14, 1770, in a settlement known as Frogtown, near Valley Forge, Pa. She often told of the scenes in and about the camp of Washington's soldiers at Valley Forge during the winter of 1777 78. Mrs. McDonald was of robust physique and was an inveterate smoker up to a short time ago

JIM CROW LAW HELD VALID

Topeka, Kas., Special.—The State Supreme Court has decided that the law passed by the last Legislature providing for separate high schools for the whites and blacks at Kansas City, Kas., is valid. The decision paves the way for the Legislature to pass an act separating the white children from the colored in all the schools of the State,

ERIE, PA,

John Powers, one of our oldest citizens who received a stroke of paralysis some time ago continues about the same.—Bay City Lodge is in a very prosperous condition. The officers are: W. M., T. L Dickinson; S, W., C. M Fischner; J. W., C. E. Slow; Secretary, R H. Baxter; Treasurer, J. S. Hicks; Chaplain, C. S. Franklin; Lecturer, T L Brown; Guards, W. B. Franklin and Harris.—Richard Copper of the U. S S Wolverine is slowly improving.—Mrs. Daniel White of West Second street continues in poor health.—Mrs Baker White, of Carlisle, Pa., who has been visiting her husband, has returned home.—Miss Effie Lawrence is visiting in Cleveland.

The Freeman can be found at T. L. Brown's Barber Shop, No. 432 State street.

BURLINGTON. IA.

G. H. Jones, the national representative of The Freeman, was in the city last week looking after the interest of the paper.—Roy Smith, formerly a Burlington resident, died in Oakland, California a few days ago.—Miss Bessie Early, of Quincy Ill., visited her parents during the holidays.—Mrs. Emma Peters, of Haskell, I. T., is the guest of her brother Leonard Harrison.—Miss Myrtal Marshall has been pantry girl at the Delans Hotel for four years—Mr L E. Harrison has bought Brown's Panitorium, which is centrally located, where he expects great success, It is liberally patronized by the best colored and white citizens.—The St. John A. M. E, Church has started a series of revivals.

NATCHEZ, MISS.

The A. M. E conference of South Mississippi was in session in this city recently; Bishop Salter of the Eighth Episcopal District presiding.—The Teacher's Institute of Concordia parish La., met at Vidalin, January 8. Prof. J. W. Hunter, of the Winnsborro High School is the conductor. The following officers were appointed: Miss Finney, secretary, Miss Hunter, musician; Prof. W. B. Beasley, librarian and chaplain. About twenty teachers were in attendance—The Freeman can be secured at the Millinery Store of Misses Walker and Williams, 705 Franklin street.

When in Louisville call at Mrs Jackon's restaurant, 408 West Green street and secure a copy of The Freeman.

Persons in Birmingham, Ala. can secure copies of the Freeman each week from Mr. Jno. W. Coar at the Alabama Penny Savings Bank Bldg. Call and secure a copy of the paper each week from him.

The Freeman at Kansas City, Mo.

The Freeman is on sale each week in Kansas City, Mo., at 108 East 18th srteet, J. Turner Wall, grocery and Meat Market, Confectionery, Fruits, Cigars and Tobaccos. All friends are welcome.

The Dean Stable Is Dangerous

Prominent Illinois Trainer and Driver of Harness Racers Should Win Many Purses During the Coming Season---Broncho, 2:03 1-4, and Others.

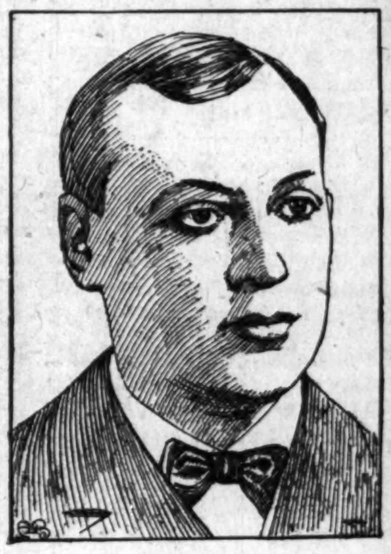
Charlie Dean, like Ed Geers, is one of the few trainers and drivers of harness horses that make money in the winter as well as in the summer. He does it by looking after seventy trotters and pacers at his farm, which is in the thriving town of Palatine, twenty-six miles west of Chicago.

Dean, who is now recognized as one of America's foremost reinsmen, was born and raised at Palatine. He comes of old New England stock, his father moving from Maine to Illinois, and all through the countryside for miles around Charlie Dean, as he invariably is called, is a name to conjure with.

Of course The Broncho, 2:03¼ (pacing), is the star of the stable, winter or summer, and she has earned the title. To keep on edge as the little mare did for six weeks last summer, going in 2:06 or better about every time she turned around on a good track, was a great tribute to Dean's skill as a conditioner and also to the mare's soundness and disposition to race every week at top notch speed. It is a pity that owing to some of his other horses not being up to the mark at that time Dean did not take The Broncho to Lexington last October, as it would have been interesting to see what she would have done in the race won by Hazel Patch.

Oregon Maid, 2:08, is another pacer Dean will campaign next season, and, although she has been a disappointment in the past, he hopes to make a fair showing with her.

Dorcas H. started in last season without the hobbles, her record at that time being 2:11¼, but there were a number of things that told against her, hard racing and training luck being only a part of the story. After the straps were put on the mare she improved both in speed and steadiness, and her mark of 2:09¼ will be no handicap to her if she has no mishaps.



CHARLIE DEAN.

It is violating no stable secrets to tell that Dorcas H. has about as much speed as almost anybody's pacer, and with any sort of good fortune she should step a mile in 2:06 or better next season.

Onward Star, 2:10¼, is a pacer the rail birds give Dean a lot of credit for.

In the line of young pacers Dean's hand next season promises to be a strong one. There will be a three-year-old filly by Harvest Prince, owned by George Castle of Chicago, who stepped an easy mile in 2:20 last summer as a two-year-old and was then turned out when Dean was at the races. This filly is a strongly made, extra good gaited pacer and from the way she showed last season is likely to approach the 2:10 mark at three years.

Then there is on the farm a yearling pacing filly by Dan Patch, owned by Judge W. F. Cooper of Chicago, who also has another fine yearling by the former champion trotting stallion, Directum, and a third by Arion, 2:07¾, the two-year-old champion trotter of his day. On their blood lines alone these three fillies should make wonderful brood mares after their racing days are over.

A recent arrival at the Dean farm is the four-year-old pacer Star Patch, 2:07¾. He was bought in Indiana recently by Ralph Cudney of Chicago and will be used for matinee racing next summer.

A pacer that will be four years old next season and that Dean intends to race is Borrowood, by Boreal. This fellow was extra good last summer as a three-year-old, and, although not booked for hard racing at that time, he stepped a mile in 2:12 and did it impressively. Borrowood looks and acts more like a race horse than most of the Boreals, as they do not stand high in the estimation of the critics when it comes to taking down first money in real races.

Then there is a two-year-old trotting filly by a son of Onward, owned by William Grace of Chicago. She could go well last summer, and Dean, who is not given to overrating his horses, especially the untried ones, thinks a lot of her.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1906.

DEVIL WORSHIP.

"They steal the livery of Heaven in which to worship the Devil."

We have heard the above expression many times, and a number of cases have come before us which we think clearly illustrates its meaning. One is to be found in the criticisms against one Mrs. Crozier, who is engaged in "slum work" in Philadelphia. From choice she has devoted her energies to the needy poor, in the hope of making the miserable less so by giving them help and comfort. In a recent inteview she is reported to have said: "I would rather personally administer chloroform to the poor starving children than see them living as they must do in suffering and misery." This has been distorted by some of the worshippers of Mammon as a lack of sympathy or cruelty, whereas the saying was prompted by the deepest sympathy. Many of those who will criticise this saying of Mrs. Crozier will continue their worship at the shrine of Mammon, doing all in their power to perpetuate a system which is directly responssible for these miserable, starving children. They favor the thing that is, regardless of whether the conditions that exist be productive of happiness or misery. If they had lived in 1775 they would have been friends of George III; if they lived in Russia they would be "friends of the Czar;" but as they live here now, they are the friends of Plutocracy, and worship the god of Mammon, and it is this foolish worship that causes nine-tenth of the present misery. And strange it is that a very large number of Mammon's worshippers are also his victims. The great mass do not know the way, and those who do know are not only unwilling to lead them, but because of influences now happily coming to light, they side with the strong as against the weak, and slay those who would deliver the toiling mass from its thraldom.

Another instance in which these disguised devil worshippers are to be found is in the reasons given by strong nations for exploiting weaker ones. "We cannot shirk our duty," is a favorite saying of those who approve o a strong nation robbing a weaker one of its sovereignty. In this they put on the livory of sympathy and kindness and proceed to worship the Devil by criminal aggression. And all this is done under the guise of benevolence! We may hear, before long, some congressman speaking for a trust that has fattened on some protected industry, exclaim: "The steel trust is unwilling to shirk its plain duty to the American workingman by having the tariff reduced." To such a statement the whole brood of monopoly buzzards would squawk approval.

So, too, the South knows best what the colored man needs, and it deprecates his recognition as a man and a citizen, and is fearful lest he be over educated. And this, too, because it does not want to see him harmed, as such things are sure to do.

Why do not all these Devil worshippers come into the open and say what they really mean? Why not admit that we have become a nation of dollar hunters, and, as such, we are unwilling that that industry be interfered with, even though it may mean the rescue of a hundred thousand women and children from a living death? Why not say that we are willing to look after the interests of weaker nations, provided there are enough dollars in the job to warrant it? Why not say that the colored man as a toiling serf makes it easy for others to live in comparative idleness?

When, to the sin of Devil worship we add that of hypocrisy—it is too much—too much.

It is a little amusing to notice the craftiness of the life insurance combine as shown by frequent news items. No week is allowed to pass without the appearance of these items in the daily press under the head of "Just in Time," "He was Thinking of Mother," and such like. Under these are then printed an account of some man who was killed forty minutes before his insurance policy expired, and have the mother or wife receive payment in full within twenty-four hours thereafter.

The persistence of these items makes it clear that the large insurance companies are beginning to feel the ill effects of their recent exposures, and they are doing this advertising in the hope of regaining some of the lost confidence.

Prof. W. E. B. Dubois delivered his lecture on John Brown to a large audience in Bethel Church on January 11. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Woman's Improvement Club. The audience was of the kind best suited to appreciate the address, which was a scholarly one. It treated in a logical manner the causes and growth of slavery in America in which John Brown appeared as an incident. It was easily seen that the lecture was but a fragment from Prof. Dubois' store of information on the subject he treated, and was given in a plain and unostentious manner.

We publish in this issue an article signed "A Woman of the South." She is the wife of a retired army officer, and has spent many years in the South, her husband being stationed there, and is, therefore, acquainted with conditions as they exist. Read the article and you will agree that there are some white people in that section who have not gone mad on the race question.

It is always noticed that when a policeman shoots at an escaping burglar he is sure to think that "one shot took effect." In this connection it might be observed that when a policeman shoots in the air just to frighten a vagrant he usually hits him, but when he shoots directly at a burglar he always misses him.

The greatest problem of the world is wrapped up in what may be called the overworked and the under-worked, and the under fed and the overfed. And, strange as it may seem, the over-worked and the under-fed are the necessary result of so many being under-worked and over-fed.

If other publications are receiving as much matter on the subject of The Clansman as The Freeman is receiving we are quite certain it is getting more attention than it deserves. As for this paper we have enough matter on hand to put out a Clansman edition—but we won't.

It is often wondered how some men find time to do as much as they do. They probably find it by using the time that most people waste. Many of us imagine we are very busy, when, as a matter of fact, the amount of work we do is barely enough to keep us from being loafers.

What we so much need in every community is not "leaders" who can work some sharp political game, but leaders whom the people can trust.

A large number of colored delegates are in attendence at the National Convention of Miners now in session here. We wish them a pleasant stay in our city.

On January 16th a barn was destroyed by lightninp at Flora, Ind. The most unexpected things happen in this State.

You can protect a man from everything except himself. He must pay the penalty of his own folly.

THE SPECTATOR

Things As He Sees Them.

Your modern Spectator proposes to direct his attention to everything of human interest He will discuss the sins and foibles of the times, popular superstitions, social manners, fashions, local happenings, the race problem and all other problems. Nothing will be too trivial, nothing will be too serious, if men and women find a healthy interest in it. The Spectator proposes to give unto an indulgent public his observations. These observations shall take the form of notes, musings, meditations, reflections as it pleases the writer's fancy. They will be random thoughts more or less disconnected. As to the style and character of his English the writer makes no claim or predictions. So endeth the Spectator's salutatory.

• • •

Recently a primary for the election of Republican committeemen was held throughout Indiana. It was amusing to watch the efforts of the colored voter, in this city, to cast his ballot with a sense of the dignity and gravity of the event. Tell him not that it would be of no consequence to him whether the name of the man chosen be Smith, Jones or Brown. Perchance the fate of the nation rested on his ballot. Verily, your colored brother is great on voting in national crises, and on shouting in revival times.

• • •

It never costs anything to be polite, and it may enrich you a hundred fold. If a lady cannot find a seat in the street car give her yours no matter whether her color be violet, indigo blue, green, yellow, red, orange, black or white.

• • •

My brother, in these strenuous times of race leaders, be satisfied to be an ordinary man. If you feel an itching desire to be a leader apply the salve of common sense to the spot at once. Do your humble work and be content. The ordinary man has tilled the fields, cleared the forests and tunnelled the mountains. He it is who is the salt of the earth. He it is who is solving the race problem, even as he has solved all other problems.

• • •

Indianapolis was honored, January 11, with a visit by Prof. W. E. B. Dubois. We are to be congratulated and the Woman's Improvement Club, which was instrumental in bringing him here, is to be doubly congratulated. He was greeted by a very complimentary audience, whose close attention to the speaker indicated a large degree of culture and interest. May we not all rejoice that our fair city is at last coming into its own. It can be interested in something other than the "Smart Set," a whist party, a promenade or a Kentucky oyster supper. Prof. Dubois is a scholarly and cultured gentleman. His very words carried with their utterance a conviction of authority, and he is a recognized authority on the slavery question in America. The lecture was misnamed. It did not deal largely with the life of John Brown only as his life affected the slavery movement. It was a calm and dispassionate discussion of the slavery question. The speaker's words were clear cut, his diction chaste and his manner convincing. There was no bombast or pawing of the air or any flaunting of the big I. The race or the nation which can produce a Professor Dubois is no mean race or mean nation.

• • •

The candid mind must admit that the lecturer apparently made his point. The way to get a thing is to demand it. But the candid mind must also admit that it is well to be prepared for a thing when you get it. And as for the kind of education needed for the Negro, is there not a rational middle ground to take. Let him be persevering, patient, self-controlled, industrious, capable, well-to-do and he will acquire the kind of education most needed for himself, and the kind that fits best into his particular case, whether it be industrial training or what is termed higher education or both. For the individual must decide for himself since no amount of theorizing can ever decide for him.

• • •

Is it absolutely necessary that, whenever a distinguished speaker makes his appearance on a public platform, he be flanked on either side by a glittering array of lesser lights? These sub-luminaries make neither valuable bric-a-brac or beautiful ornaments. Really the only person needed to accompany him is the one who is to make the introduction. The distinguished speaker is usually big enough to occupy the stage. The attendants, the gentlemen who are thus wont to sit in high places, are needed neither to protect him from the audience nor from himself. It is he whom the audience wishes to see; it is he whom the audience wishes to hear.

• • •

The Spectator is grieved that the Woman's Improvement Club chose to march into the audience room, on the occasion of the Dubois' lecture, in such an imposing and awe-inspiring manner. Headed by a formidable array of ushers, to the strains of a stately march, their entrance was something akin to a Roman triumphal procession. Would it not have been much better, ladies, if you had come quietly and modestly, for you are quiet and modest, into the room and had taken your place in the audience unheralded?

THE SPECTATOR.

LOCAL BUSINESS LEAGUES.

Through the medium of your paper I wish to impress upon the local Negro Business Leagues that are now existing and others that may be established the importance of having a regular meeting place, and that the room or rooms selected for this purpose be as conveniently and confortably furnished as possible so that they may serve as a kind of headquarters for the business portion of the community.

2. With equal emphasis I want to urge that every Business League have a regular and stated time for meeting. These meetings should occur at least once a month or oftener if possible.

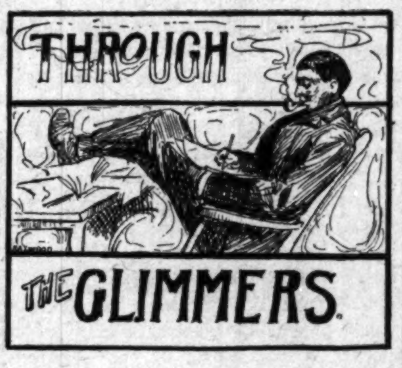
3. I wish to urge that too much attention not be given to numbers. It is more important for a few substantial, reliable, progressive persons interested in business and the establishment of business enterprises in each locality to come together regularly than to have large and unwieldly numbers.

4. It is important that all bear in mind that the meeting in Atlanta next August is likely to be the largest and most important gathering of the kind that we have held.

5. I wish to suggest the following among the subjects to be discussed in monthly meetings: (a) How to secure and hold country trade; (b) what new business could be started with advantage in the community; (c) what business should our women be encouraged to start; (d) if a bank is not in existence, would it pay to organize one in the community; (e) the importance of the real business; (f) wood and coal business in relation to the community; (g) the importance of making places of business neat and comfortable.

6. Wherever possible I should like to see local Women's Business Leagues established.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,
President.



The Iron Trade Review, in discussing its current issue of the new year's prospects in the iron and steel industry, expresses the belief that the greatest development will be in the southern field. With the ore fields of the Lake Superior region being mined to capacity and the demand for iron still inadequately met, attention is naturally directed to the practically undeveloped resources of Alabama and Tennessee, where improvements more extensive than that section has ever before witnessed are already planned.

The amalgamation of the Republic Iron and Steel Company and the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company at an early date will prove the leading factor in this development. The labor problem comes in as a very important factor in this case. The Negro labor, as investigated by the executive boards of these companies, have proven so far exceedingly reliable, and white laborers imported there have been so poorly housed that they have not been permanent, industrious residents, or it might be said that the white laborer is hardly fit for the iron foundry. The Negro should take the grand opportunity to have and to hold laboring work in the South more than ever before. For 1906 a great iron industry will be built up in the South for more than 39,500,000 tons of ore will be shipped there, and if the Negro cannot be had to do the labor it is certain that the Italion will be more than glad to do so. These newly organized companies have appointed boards which will tour the South for the purpose of engaging the best of Negro labor.

• • •

El Hadji Abdullah Ali Sadick is nothing more than the name of Menelik's representative, who visited the United States last November to negotiate closer trade relations with Abyssinia. The story that led to El Hadji's recent visit is an interesting one, for an Afro-American by the name of Ellis, a resident of New York, formerly of Texas, a newspaper reporter in America. It was curious to observe the tone of the American press as his personality impressed itself upon the papers. Before his arrival, and in the first interview after it, he was spoken of as Americans are accustomed to speak of colored men, even of distinction, in a humorous manner. But it was not long before this changed to the most profound respect as the reporters soon found they had to deal with a man who did not consider them his equals. When one of the reporters sought to question him about his family affairs, the number of his wives and children, etc., he quietly set the officious inquirer back by telling him that in Abyssinia it was a disgrace to discuss such matters in a public way.

• • •

The Freeman staff would like to have some good scribes know that they might some day find out that, though we make mistakes in life, we need not be discouraged for sometimes they are of good to some one. Recently a misspelled word in a leading publication gave a small struggling sheet a subject for an editorial.

CHARLES MARSHALL.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

IT IS TOO TRUE.

Preachers have a big advantage over other people. They can become famous simply by sneering at some good old hymn or by picking out a chapter in the Bible and calling it fiction.—Chicago Leader.

MORE THAN LIKELY.

Perhaps the fact that fourteen members of the Isthmian Canal Commission are Southerners, against twenty-four Northern members, accounts partly for the springing up of race prejudice in the Canal Zone.—New York Age.

GETTING THE DEAL IS NEXT.

The Dallas Express does not favor the government at Washington reducing the representation of the South because of the disfranchisement of the Negro. In the first place, if the South should agree to this program, then the Negro would be permanently disfranchised in Southern territory; and in the next place, the question arises as to the right of a State to disfranchise the colored man. If it is right all well; if it is wrong, then the government should put a stop to it. This is our contention. Mr. Roosevelt's talk about a square deal is not enough, getting the deal is the thing.—Dallas (Tex.) Express.

If it had been a Negro who so brutally murdered Mrs. Hollister in Chicago there would have been a "race war" and a loud outcry over the hopeless depravity of the black man. But it was a white man who committed the deed.—Indianapolis Daily Star.

A Negro student from the University of Wisconsin won the Hamilton birthday anniversary oratorical contest before the Hamilton Club of Chicago. Governor Vardaman's views are awaited.—Indianapolis Daily Star.

Happiness in a Grain of Wheat

It Contains Every Food Element Necessary for Man's Sustenance and Brings Perfect Health.

All authorities agree that fourteen elements are needed in the human body to sustain perfect health and that these must be supplied in the food taken into the system. Nature has provided us with one single article of food containing all of these fourteen elements in the exact proportions necessary to suppl our bodies with vitality, strength and heat. This food, so wonderful in its composition, is wheat, and intelligent men and women are coming to realize more and more that in the whole of the wheat is found the secret of health and happiness. Rich in the nitrates, or muscle making elements, the carbonates, or heat producing elements, and the phosphates, or brain and nerve-making elements, the whole grain of wheat supplies every necessity for man's body and mind.

This is how Malta-Vita came to be known as "The Perfect Food," for Malta Vita is simply the whole of the wheat and a little salt, thoroughly steamed and cooked in absolute cleanliness, then mixed with pure barley malt extract, which converts the starch of the wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent and very nutritious as well.

All grocers sell Malta-Vita. Large package, now 10 cents.

THE DEFENSE LEAGUE.

It is believed that one of the most prejudicial causes which operates against that higher race unity demanded in the interests of simple justice and a Chiristian civilization is, that aspersions and misrepresentations coming from those of prominence have been allowed to go practically unanswered. We have witnessed the poisoning of the public mind by writers and platform speakers of the South until its ill effect has become noticeable everywhere. The race has been maligned time and again without bringing to the offenders either a protest or reply. Is there not, therefore, some ground for these charges of wholesale ignorance and incompetence when these charges are not met by us? Have not those who misrepresent us a right to construe our silence as pleading guilty, when neither reply nor protest comes to them? We are abundantly able to meet the arguments of these men on the ground of their own choosing, and the interests of the race demand that this be done. This is the purpose of the Defense League of letter writers. On and after Sept. 1st, any such case or cases coming to our notice will be called to the attention of the Defense League in these columns, and within thirty thereafter each member will be expected to address a well written letter in answer thereto. It will cost only a postage stamp, and a little time. One hundred of thes letters concentrated on a given point, and all coming within thirty days, cannot fail to produce and effect that will be helpful. The absence of ostentation and display does not mean that this movement will thereby be productive if any less of that which is good. Will you join us?

Address G. W. Cable, Editor, Freeman.

You can find The Freeman on sale every Sunday at the Palace Barber Shop 14 North Hutson street, A. L. Farmer, Oklahoma City, O T.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(Continued from First Page)

ing the proverbial hospitality of the town and school to the distinguished sons of Zion. On January 23, Dr. Washington, Ex-Ambassador to England Joseph H. Choate, Mark Twain, the eminent humorist, and Robert C. Ogden, the merchant prince, are to speak from the same platform at a great meeting for the discussion of Southern educational problems at Carnegie Hall, New York City February 14th—St. Valentine's Day—Dr. Washington will be the principal speaker at a meeting in Washington, in the interest of the Manassas Industrial Institute of Virginia. President Roosevelt and his Cabinet and many members of Congress are expected to be present, and Editor Oswald Garrison Villard, of the New York Evening Post—the race's staunchest champion of all the metropolitan journals of the land—grandson of William Lloyd Garrison and a sturdy believer in the utility of industrial education, will preside. On February 21st will come the annual Negro Farmers' Conference at Tuskegee, which always attracts a great crowd of farmers from Alabama and adjoining states, to tell the story of their struggles to get a start, and how they improved their opportunities to acquire a home and farm. On the next day, the Workers' Conference will convene and the meeting will be attended by an unusually large body of presidents, officers and teachers of the successful schools of the race, and notes will be compared as to what reforms and innovations are needed to more efficiently conduct the work of the ensuing year. It is expected that the attendance of the people of the country as a whole, will be the best that has yet been present at these highly enjoyable gatheringe. There will be an imposing barbecue—an annual feature to which the neighborhood always looks forward with eager expectancy. April 4th, 5th and 6th are the dates selected for the grand observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Institute, and extensive preparations are already underway to make the event the most notable in the history of the school. Dr. Washington has extended cordial invitations to all the former teachers and students to join in with the present faculty and student-body, and make the occasion a happy reunion. The celebration will take on a national significance by reason of the presence of Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard College; William H. Taft, Secretary of War in President Roosevelt's Cabinet, and Andrew Carnegie, who gave the school its $20,000 library and a donation of $600,000. These are three of the world't most potent forces in the uplift of humanity. A few days ago, an associated press dispatch imparted the cheering intelligence that by the will of Andrew J. Dotger of South Orange, N. J., just filed for probate at Newark, Tuskegee Institute will eventually come into a bequest amounting to fully a half million dollars, second only to the Carnegie endowment With all this news of Tuskegee "in a bunch," it is not "stretching the blanket," to claim the center of the stage for Booker Washington's matchless bee-hive of industry in the South's Black Belt.

R. W. THOMPSON.

NASHVILLE LAWYER DECLINES.

Washington, January 16.—J. C. Napier, the Negro lawyer and banker of Nashville, who had the refusal of the position of the United States consul at Bahia, Brazil, called on the President today and thanked him for the proposed appointment, but declined it

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothin to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

BACHELOR of 37 wish to correspond with pretty mulato lady, ages, from 20 to 34; height, from 5 feet 2 to 3 inches—letters answered promptly, photos exchanged—full particulars in first letter Object matrimony. Address Lock Box 565, Oskaloosa, Ia.

NEATLY Furnished Rooms to let Mrs. Spriggs, 241 W. 29th street, New York City.

WANTED—the whereabouts of Mr. Robert Rhodes, who was born in Pulaski Co., Tenn. Bricklayer by profession, travels extensively and last saw him in St Louis. Write S. W. J. Lowery, 410 Jackson street, Dallas, Texas.

WHY NOT BE BEAUTIFUL? STOP! LISTEN!!

If I fail to cure any case of Eczema, Pimples, Barber or Cuban Itch, Burns of any kind, Ingrown Hair, Blackheads, Syphilitic Eruptions, it matters not how long they have been standing or make you from one to three shades lighter I will gladly refund you your money.

TWENTY-TWO YEARS EXPERIENCE AS A SKIN SPECIALIST

Kindly state your case.

Price $1.00

Address H. A. B. Co.,
107 S. Jackson St.,
JACKSON, MICHIGAN

The Stage

W. A. Baker, the versatile pia nist of San Francisco, who is now in Phoenix, Ariz., for his health, is improving rapidly.

Larry Cheatham, of the Cheatham Bros. died at the St. Vincent's Hospital, January 6 at Birmingham, Ala. Interment at Montgomery, Ala., his late home, January 8.

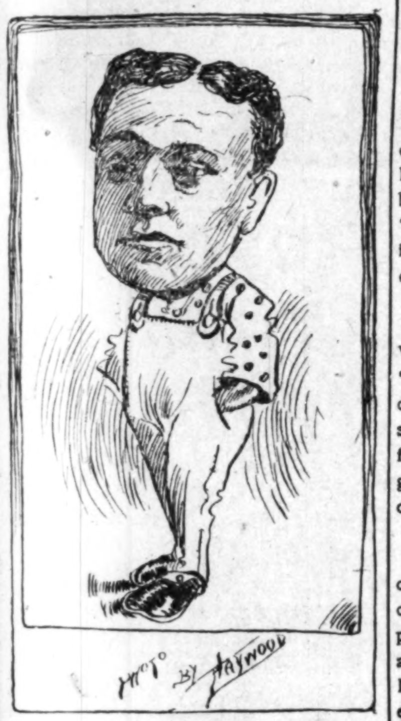
Bland & Frye are playing at Reno, Nevada this week, with colorado to follow. They are on the Loverich, Lebelski and Rothchild circuit. Regards to Williams & Stevens and the Frank Mahara Minstrels.

The members of the "Sunny South" Company, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boun, Mr. and Mrs. White, Lange Sisters, Miss Ringgold, W. H. Burns, J. Ward and A. Smith, playing on the Keith Circuit, are guests at Hilton's Lafayette House, during their engagement at Providence, R. I.

Robert C. White writes from Barkout Carnival Company at Greenwood, S. C.—The show is still doing well. I spent the holidays at New Orleans and brought back some costumes for the new show which opens in Newberry, S. C., and also some new talent. Our new car recently purchased is 60 ft., and is the swellest on the road. W. L. McMullen is playing tramp; Alex Wren is doing principal black-face; Miss Julia Holland, the Northern eccentric is receiving encores nightly; Will Wall is featuring Prince Duluth from South Africa. McMullen wishes to hear from Billy Arnte; write to Newberry, S. C.

Notes from Billy Kersands Minstrels. Charlotte, N. C., January 14.—We are doing a fine business, having about finished our successful Southern tour, and are now en route East. Mr. and Mrs. Kersands celebrated their tenth anniversary of their marriage at Charleston, and got their car well filled with tin ware. The company enjoyed themselves hugely, T. O. Mills, the renowned male soprano singer, and Will Dozier, of Wilmington had the pleasure of playing their home last Friday evening and were royally received. Alonzo Moore wants to hear from Mr. Baker, the colored magician, business of importance; write care of The Freeman. Lloyd Cooper wishes to hear from John W. Simmons. John E. Jackson and James R. Jones.

THE FREEMAN GALLERY.



HARRY FIDLER.

America's greatest mimic, now with the "Rufus Rastus" Company.

O, who could forget your face once reviewed
Good old boy from home,
With its broad smiles ever renewed;
Wherever you may roam,
Be it the mirthful "Chinaman" as of old
Or the "conductor" speeding his motor,
There's many a laugh for our lips to unfold
When we see "Hugo, the porter."

—CHARLES MARSHALL.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Allen, Miss Maud
Bostwick, Mrs Maaie
Crosby, Mrs Oma
Cooksey, Miss Susie
Johnson, Miss M E
Ogden, Miss Helen
Rue, Mrs Bessie
Robinson, Miss Lydia
Robeson, Miss Ada
Smith, Mrs Eliza
Steele, Miss Alberta
Teinte, Mrs Bard
Yeres, Miss O O

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, Roy
Armstrong Thos
Bostwick, W C
Carter, Tom
Devine, Isaac P
Dotson, W A
English, J A
English, Hoop Rooler
Elliott, Foy
Gilbert, R E
Green, Chas
Gilbert, Robert
Gant, R H
Harris, J H
Hump Gold Mining Company
Harris, J A
Jordan, J W
Johnson, Sam
Johnson, J Louis
La She, Herbert
Looney, E J
Means, J W
McCameron, J H
Moody and James
McCanlon, Prof J C
Poole & Roakes
Prince, Arthur L
Payton, Harry
Parker, Chas R
Powell, Clarence
Simpson, F W
Smith and Bailey
Toledo, Ben
Wise, Jim
White, Capt B Y
Wallridge, Arthur

1906. ROUTE. 1907

A Rabbit's Foot Co.: Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 22 to April 2.

Billy Kersands' Minstrels: Durham, N. C., Jan. 22; Raleigh, 23; Suffolk, Va., 24; Petersburg, 25; Lynchburg, 26; Roanoke, 27.

Black Patti Troubadours: Hannibal, Mo., Jan. 22; Quincy, Ill., 23; Jacksonville, 24; Springfield, 25; Peoria, 26; Streator, 27.

The Original Wang-Doodle Comedy 4—James White, Julius Glenn, Erb Roberson, Harvey Goodall En route with Vanity Fair Co.: Cleveland, O., week of Jan. 22.

IN THE REALM OF MUSIC

Clarence Cameron White, the noted violinist, sometimes called the "Bronze Kubelik," is to start on a tour of Europe next month, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Blanche Warrick White.

• • •

Madame E. Azalia Hackley, the Afro-American diva, will give her farewell concert in New York, February 1, prior to her departure for Europe. She will be supported by exceptionally fine talent.

• • •

Samuel Coleridge Taylor has been selected to write the special music for Mr. Stephen Phillips' new drama, "Nero." Mr Phillips is said to be the most serious and ambitious of the contemporary English dramatists.

• • •

Frank Fowler Brown will give a recital at Louisville, February 15, and will extend his tour to points in Kentucky and Southern Indiana. He will appear at the Second Baptist church in New Albany, following his Louisville engagement.

• • •

Miss Eva Virginia Johnson, directress of music in Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., has won favor at the hands of the best critics by her latest composition, the 'Moravia Waltz," which is said to be rich in melody and denoting technique of a high order.

• • •

The famous Amphion Glee Club, of Washington, D. C., now numbers sixteen "picked" vocalists, Under the painstaking direction of J. Henry Lewis, the Club has sung before presidents, cabinet ministers, foreign diplomats and members of congress, and scored triumphs on every occasion.

• • •

Mrs. Lizzie B. Evans, Louisville's favorite prima donna, has received flattering overtures to join "The Smart Set" Company, but has been compelled to decline all offers on account of domestic duties. Mrs. Evans is easily the most accomplished soprano of the race in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

• • •

A new musical star who is winning laurels in the Middle West is Miss V. Willene Jackson, of Sedalia, Mo., daughter of Dr. J. William Jackson, a prominent physician. She has studied under the best instructors, and has appeared with marked success in Arkansas, Tennessee and Florida, besides captivating audiences in her immediate vicinity, touring Missouri, Iowa and Illinois.

• • •

Miss Mayme B. Ashford, one of Louisville's most talented vocalists, will join hands with Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, the famous lecturer, for an extended tour of he East next spring, their itinerary to include the cities of Washington, Richmond, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Miss Ashford is young and wonderfully attractive, both in voice and in person, and has a brilliant future before her in the world of music.

• • •

Theodore Drury has abandoned Terrace Garden, New York, as the scene of his operatic productions, and has contracted for the Fourteenth Street Theatre for the week beginning May 28, during which time he will put on "Carmen" and "Aida" in magnificent style. The change is made to get the benefit of the wealth of scenery and accessories needed to adequately present his operas. Madame Marion Adams Harris will appear in the title roles. Frank Fowler Brown, the accomplished soloist of Indianapolis, will appear in tenor roles.

The Freeman in Hot Springs, Ark., can always be found on sale at the Afro-American News Co., on Gulps and Elm streets, James Shirley's Shining Parlor, the only first-class place in town.

COLORED AMERICAN ARTISTS

UNBOUNDED SUCCESS AS STARS IN LONDON, ENG.

PROOFS OF ARTISTIC ABILITY

Ida Forcen Makes Big Hit With Abbie Mitchell's Tennessee Students.—The Brittons and Belle Davis' Pickaninnies Great Favorites.—Other Notes.

Among my recent correspondence, which I am pleased to relate was international in representation, was a great deal of real news. And it is a source of gratification to note the genuine interest displayed in forwarding it From the practical proofs of artistic ability shown to the theatre going people by such distinguished American actors and great musicians as Bert A. Williams, Robert Cole, S. Coleridge Taylor, Will Marion Cook and J. Rosamond Johnson, it seems to us that the unprecedented success of these gentlemen has eradicated the ill-digested idea of Thomas Dixon, Jr., that Afro-Americans are inferior to other races in the higher vocations of life.

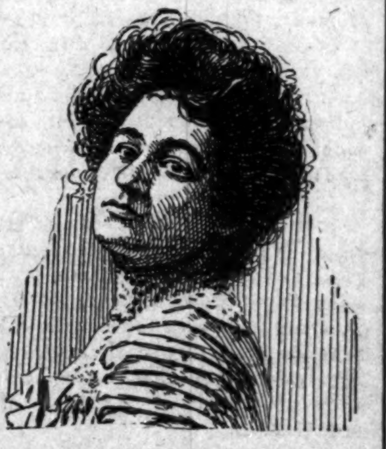
In this instance, all the artists mentioned have proven themselves peers in their creative ability, so far as the entertainment of society is concerned, and the current product of their energetic brains has from vear to year, and season to season been the consoling balm to many a weary heart. Indeed music has been the handmaiden and professional specialty of Prof. Taylor and Prof. Cook for many years. While J. Rosamond Johnson is one of the most successful composers and truly the best Colored-American pianist now appearing in all star vaudeville. Bert Williams has been a student of harmony and bass solo work for several years as well as being a good pianist. Several of his compositions of the past two seasons were of a semi-classical character, and like those of the other composers are to be heard most everywhere that good music's charms circulate, vibrate and inspire. If you are in doubt about Bert A. Williams' ability as a composer of Negro melodies and semi-classical selections, you have but to reflect and investigate to be truly converted.

CARLE B. COOKE.
Quality comedian and Eastern Journalist of The Freeman.

I have simply sketched these several gentlemen of fame and station because they have all been a success in their lofty professions on the two greatest continents of the world, so far as the white man's civilization is concerned. Cole & Johnson are known and conceded to be the most successful of America's popular song-writers and composers, while S. Coleridge Taylor has produced all the music of the score created for the productions of Her Majesty Theatre in London for five or six years past. Most everyone has heard Will Marion Cook's charming music in the world famous musical comedy, "In Dahomey," written by Jesse A. Shipp for Williams & Walker. Then the music for George Lederer's "Study in Black and White," "The Southerners" as well as most of the score in Miss Abbie Mitchell's present vehicle, "The Tennessee Students" composed and arranged by Prof. Cook.

AT THE PALACE THEATRE.

The London Daily Telegraph says that Abbie Mitchell and her Tennessee Students will soon be the talk of the town especially the dancing of Miss Topsy (Ida Forcen, late of Hogan's Company) the little lady "who was not born but just grew" During their appearance in Paris and London they have been taking audiences by storm. These popular performers only recently invaded London, and Managen Butt, of the Palace may feel justly proud of securing such a highly novel and entertaining act as these colored students as a special feature of his excellent program offered his patrons Christmas week. Mr. Henry Williams, late of Slater & Williams, and Billy Yeager as well as Miss Ida Forcen are being featured with Miss Mitchell and the Students. Among the other attractions of merit on the bill were Mlle. De Dio's Japanese pantomine transformation act and dances; Madame Juliette's Sea Lions, "Moonshine," a singing and dancing act, Wilson Hallett, mimic of child characters Miss Belle Davis and her famous pickaninies and several others that make an admirable bill for the entertainment of the very young as well as the old.



MISS BELLE DAVIS.
A favorite attraction now appearing at the Palace Theatre.

THE BRITTONS AT LORD SUFFOLK'S.

On the evening of December, 18, at a high-class vaudeville and reception given for Lord Suffolk, at Burton Hill, Eng., the Brittons, Sadie and Joseph, were the only American artists engaged. They presented their new clever, mirth provoking and original act, of refined burlesque, singing and comedy dancing. They were given an ovation and displayed themselves with the same undiminished success that has crowned their efforts at the Empire Theatre, where they have been playing as a feature all winter. "The Follies" Company closed the very exclusive program with an English comedy-burlesque and a German Wagnerian opera. Prof. C. A Bocchi's septet furnished excellent music during the evening and several other artists of note made up the program.

MRS. SADIE CHACON BRITTON.
New York soubret, now appearing in vaudeville with her husband abroad.

JOSEPH BRITTON.
New York's noted vaudeville artist, now in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Britton, who were married by Dr. Houston, pastor of the world-famous "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City, celebrated their tenth anniversary in London, December 22, They opened this month at Dusseldorf, Germany as a feature.

It is now announced that the rehearsals of the new comic-opera "Abyssinia" will be resumed about the middle of February and it is also stated that about two years' booking is open to the Company, if it comes up to anything near the what the companies of Williams & Walker have done in former years.

Ernest Hogan's "Rufus Rastus" Company had a great holiday week at Buffalo, N. Y., which speaks well for chilly, stoical slow, big burgh, Buffalo.

CARLE BROWNE COOKE.

APHORISMS OF STAGE LIFE.

By Willy Hesch, the well-known Viennese Singer.

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The greatness of an artist often appears in his being as ready to leave a theatre as to enter it.

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A NEW MAGAZINE ON THE MARKET.

Whenever a young colored man makes a venture in the business line, it is to be appreciated. We have received the first copy of "Sylvester Russell's Review" and find it worthy of mention. It is a first-class effort and will be of interest to the reading public. There is a chance for this publication, to rank among the leading magazines of the country, for its field is wide,

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Sylvester Russell's REVIEW
(MONTHLY MAGAZINE)

OUT JANUARY 1, 1906

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During the months of March and October examinations are held in the principal cities of the Union, Indianapolis included, for positions as teachers, physicians, nurses, kindergartners and other posts in the U. S. Indian service. The duties are onerous and the environment exceedingly trying, but the salaries are good. Our young people should avail themselves of these opportunities in larger numbers than they have done heretofore. All available information may be obtained by applying for blanks for the type of examination desired to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

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"A DIXON PRESS AGENT" PUZZLES PHIL. PAYTON

There is a good deal of quiet laughter being indulged in by those of wisdom and understanding among theatrical folks over the latest press agent's exploit and the manner in which it was brought about. Doubtless a great many people viewed with some degree of apprehension the recent outburst of the local colored American against the presentation in this city of Thomas Dixon, Jr.'s play, "The Clansman," and read with a good deal of interest the plans that were being formed for the holding of a mass meeting, a protest to the Mayor and definite action being taken for the suppression of the play. They might also wonder why the whole thing was so suddenly dropped—and thereby hangs the tale of the press agent (who promised Payton fame).

When a bright young newspaper man, who has had some experience in the theatrical world, was engaged to do the press work for "The Clansman," he immediately came to the conclusion that the mission of his calling was to have the play, the author and all those connected with it talked about as much as possible, and given the greatest possible publicity in the daily papers, no matter what the cause. He had a number of Mr Dixon's most violent lectures printed and put in pamphlet form, with many pictures from the play included, and early one Sunday morning, between one and two o'clock, gathered about him a force of messenger boys and sent one of these to every colored clergyman in the city as well as many prominent colored citizens. It was one of those cold, nasty, rainy nights, and as the boys had positive instructions not to surrender their pamphlets unless personally signed for by the addresses, every colored minister had to get out of bed, shivering with the cold, received the pamphlet only to find it was a gratuitous insult.

Naturally, the next day, sermons were preached in all the churches denouncing the outrage, Mr Dixon, the play and a few other things. Mr. Press Agent was of course on hand; wrote the story, sent it to all the papers, and one of them printed a column about it. That was enough. Armed with this story he invaded the office of a prominent Afro American real estate dealer and represented himself to be a writer for newspapers and magazines and one who was thoroughly in sympathy with any movement aimed at the doctrines and theories of Mr Dixon. He told this gentleman that if he went into the movement to suppress the play, which included the calling of a mass meeting, it would advertise his company; he would become the leader of his race in New York, and it would be worth an untold amount of money to him But all was not easy sailing. His intended victim balked but when, the following day, the press agent published this picture and a two column story in an afternoon paper tha settled it, and the press agent's merry job of trying to suppress his employer's play began in earnest.

A meeting was held on the following Tuesday at the office of the Afro-American Realty Company, 49 Maiden Lane, which was attended by Philip A Payton, Jr., Assistant Corporation Counsel Carr, the Rev. M. W. Gilbert, Fred. R. Moore, Stewart and half a dozen other prominent business and professional men. The press agent was there and made a speech, demanding the suppression of the play, and drew the resolutions which called for action, asked for their adoption and put them through After that he was the heart and soul of the movement. One evening paper became hysterical over the subject and printed columns and columns but some of the colored men became suspicious, and, while they did not think the press agent was anything other than he pretended to be, they were afraid that the realestate man's deep interest the scheme was to get his own name before his own people in a manner that would help him from a business point of view. The movement grew and grew until a meeting was held for the purpose of discovering ways and means to hold a mass meeting at Carnegie Hall The press agent had already offered to pay all the expenses in the beginning, and in the end he discovered that he had obtained all the free advertising he could get out of the agitation and voluntarily dropped it without paying the $600 or $700 which would have been necessary had the plans been realized.

In the meantime friends of the author and the management were tremendously wrought up over the possibility of the play being stopped, suggesting race riots and all sorts of sinister possibilities. The press agent was asked by his employers if there was any way in which the movement could be stopped, and with a knowing grin he replied that he saw no escape from the mass meeting, but when he learned of their fears he quietly telephoned to the men with whom he had been associating as their chief adviser and promoter, informing them that he was employed by "The Clansman" Company, and thanking them for their efforts in behalf of the play's free advertising. There was a roar of rage from the other end of the phone, and now not only is Broadway laughing because the representative men of one hundred thousand Negroes in New York were completely duped, but the great majority of the colored people are making fun of the members of the Colored Citizens' Protective League of New York for having been so completely and sadly fooled." And from the latest posters billed it appears that the notorious "Clansman" will be produced this week at the Liberty Theater, right here in the heart of the great American metropolis. But those who appreciate good morals, and especially those who generally list themselves with all first nighters will no doubt give this "product of a hypocrite" the most scorching indictment that any play (?) of this character (?) has or ever will receive, and at the hands of a clean, honest and justice dealing theater going public No doubt this hand-made, devil inspired, "white viper" will have died a sickly and self inflicted death long before we have time or space to devote to another such notorious and "murderous suggestion" of a romance as Tom Dixon has striven to gain fame in—in "The Clansman." He calls himself "Rev.," but we doubt whether he can ever secure such such a distinguished degree from any of our colleges of theology, where they teach as a cardinal subject 'The Fatherhood of God, and Peace on Earth, Good Will to Man."

C. B COOKE,
Eastern Journalist of The Freeman.
42 W. 28th St., New York City.

SMART SET COMPANY BANQUET.

After the Gus Hill's Smart Set Company stormed Chicago as she had never been stormed before last Christmas week, with a first-class enjoyable show and in return banqueted, feted, individually dined, intermingled with theatre parties galore, the company opened in Lafayette, Ind., New Year's week to an immense house, after which a most sumptous Christmas dinner was given at Gilliam's Cafe by our kind and genial manager, Walter B Moore.

A more ideal day for the occasion could not have been wished for, a fine drifting snow, with sharp and crisp winds, making the affair doubly auspicious and enjoyable. Two long tables fairly laden with choice viands, delicacies, snowy linen and glittering silver, was surronnded by the entire company and staff included. Speeches were made by all the members, but the remarks of the manager, after having been called upon by the efficien toast master, Edward Harris, was in itself a gem of logic and left a lasting impression. The regard for the manager can readily conceived when he received from the company a large gold headed cane, with ebony stick, fancy silver cigarette case, with gold lining, diamond cuff buttons one half dozen ascots and one dozen Japanese silk handkerchiefs.

S H. Dudley was also the recipient of a handsome umbrella solid silver strop, silver military brushes, presented by the ladies and gentlemen. Miss Ella Anderson presented her famous male chorus with fine ascots and photos S H. Dudley presented all the ladies with different designs of silver and all the men swell four-in-hands Many other presents were given in the company, including diamonds, furs, stationery, wearing apparel, etc Jerry Mills presented each lady with a hand some lace collar When the last strains 'Auld Lang Syne" had died away we were called to ourselves by the call of "half hour" by Jerry Mills, whereupon we immediately made ready for our evening performance.

Playing Marion, Ft. Wayne, Ind, and Piqua, O, S. R. O greeted us at Dayton, O, breaking the record at the National theatre for a second time, and as the curtain fell on the last act, the festivities of the gala week were further augmented by a large bowl of claret punch, another evidence of the manager.

Notes from Hot Time in Coontown Company.—We have been working all through the holiday season to good business in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. Owing to unforeseen conditions our route has been changed and instead of our western tour we go east from Kansas City, Mo. We are still on the Woodward & Burgess and Chamberlain circuits. We have engaged three more performers Mr. Clark was presented with a $250 diamond pin for Christmas and Mrs. Clark a beautiful set of furs. Prof. George Bryant is meeting with great success with his band winning the plaudits of the people in his rendition of classical selections. He sends regards to Prof. Lowery and other friends. The Morton Brothers send regards to the Kersands show and other friends. The Princes, Eva and Arthur send regards to friends of the Mahara shows. Miss Carrie Sanderson is making good singing 'Dem Lovin' Eyes" Miss Beulah De Shattio and Miss Frankie Barton are pleasing in a sister act. Prof. A. G. Frederick leader of orchestra sends regards to Prof. G. W Bostwick and wife and all friends. A. A. Copeland, the fashion plate of colored operadom, is taking encore after encore every night with his new songs and dancing. Mr. Copeland composes most of his songs and is the originator of many clever dancing steps. He would like to hear from Attick. Write in care of The Freeman J R Johnson is singing the latest Sterne successes, "The Toll of the Lighthouse Bell" and "The Mountain King."

Notes from D. W. McCabe and W. A. Thomas' Georgia Troubadours—Business continues good through Illinois and Wisconsin. The company is out for a long trip by the way of California, into Old Mexico. The leading people of the company are D W. McCabe, W. A. Thomas, The Creole Nightingale, Miss Katie Marie Taylor, Louise Lewis, George White, Bertha Grey. Miss Taylor is making quite a hit in Von Tilzer's latest classical ballad, "The Eternal City." Thomas & Lewis in their sketch "Society" is the hit of the season McCabe's latest production, "The Devil Worshippers of the Bush." an oriental comic opera satire, taken from the life of David Flickenger Wilberforce will be staged in a few weeks. Regards to all friends.

On Christmas night, after the performance, at the Teck Cafe, adjoining the Teck Theatre, Buffalo, a big banquet was tendered the members of the Hurtig & Seamon Ernest Hogan "Rufus Rastus" Company by Hurtig & Seamon and Ernest Hogan. Plates were laid for sixty-five people. and a good dinner was enjoyed Invitations were extended and accepted by the various newspapers in Buffalo, and each had a representative present, During the dinner speeches were made by Manager George H Harris, Stage Manager J. Ed Green, Ernest Hogan and Business Manager Frank E Freeman and other members of the company, Toasts were drunk to Hurtig & Seamon. Many presents were exchanged by the company.

Notes from the famous Billy Kersands Minstrels.—We continue to have a splendid season and enjoyed a lovely holiday. Mrs. Kersands, 'Kid" Langford and William Dozier prepared a fine Christmas dinner. Our show and band are yet commanding praise Mr. Lacey has added two new members from Port Gibson, Miss., that have proven a wonderful help to the band and show. The Williams Bros., are a great adjunct also. The diamond ring raffled of by Manzie Campbell was received by Sherley Green, Dallas, Tex.

Kelley & Davis write from Ogden, Utah.—We are on our way east at last after eighteen months of successful almost continous work in vaudeville on the western coast. There is plenty of good work in the west for good colored acts. We have made the name of 'Kelley & Davis" famous throughout the west and we are very proud of our work. All friends wishing to write Address Novelty Theatre, Denver, Colo

Notes from Mulligan's Minstrels—We are now in Mississippi and business is good. Billy Arute and Sam Davies are taking the house by storm E B. Dudley has charge of the band and orchestra and is getting along nicely. Berry Boston and Effie Cunningham are making a big hit with their sketch. Grace Jones is still holding her own Regards to the profession.

Notes from F H Eberhart's Minstrels.—We are now in Hattesburg, Miss. and were special guests at the Black Patti Show, January 2. Beechum and Grover, extreme end men are making a great hit; Beechum cleaning up singing "Nobody" Blanche Beechum would like to hear from Miss Susie Cookrey.

"The Six Dixie Serenaders" colored exponents of high-class vaudeville have had phenominal success wherever they have played They were well received at the Orpheum, at Philadelphia and at the Doric, Yonkers, N. Y,

Sylvester Russell's Review for February will contain "President Roosevelt's Teachings" by R. W. Thompson. There will be editorials, stage notes and a comic page by Mr. Russell.

The Payton Trio are spending a few weeks in Chicago and will then go to the "big city" to fill eight weeks good booking Address 2826 Dearborn street

The Two Prices are meeting with much success in Chicago, Last week they opened at the Metropolitan Theatre. Address 141 W. 47th street.

Harry Fidler sends regards to all friends and says every week seems like Christmas with the Ernest Hogan Company.

W. A. Thomas, of the Georgia Troubadours has signed with the Great Sells & Downs Circus, to open in March.

The Bruces are meeting with much success at Greenbay, Wis.

Cohan's New Play Is a Success

Fay Templeton and Victor Moore Score In the Leading Roles—"Julie Bon Bon," Written by Clara Lipman—Louis Mann's Hit.

[From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent.]

In "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway" Fay Templeton has opened at the New Amsterdam theater after a very profitable road career. The play was written by George Cohan, the "Yankee Doodle Comedian," as he likes to term himself, and in addition to displaying the always pleasing Miss Templeton in an advantageous role it serves to make the name and fortune, temporarily at least, of Victor Moore. Mr. Moore was formerly a well known vaudevillean, and his success in "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway" is so striking as to cause managers to vie for his future services.

FAY TEMPLETON.

The production is a merry combination of musical comedy and melodrama, with now and then a touch of pathos. The result produced by these varying elements is, oddly enough, attractive and interesting. The dearth of songs is in part atoned for by witty lines,

Mr. Cohan has supplied Mr. Moore with a slangy role. He plays the part of Kid Burns, secretary to a young man who is supposed to inherit $1,000,000 or $2,000,000. The word "picturesque" is far too mild to describe the Kid's "line of talk."

LOUIS MANN.

Miss Templeton is seen as a nousemaid, Mary Jane Jenkins, who finally receives a vast legacy and marries Kid Burns, and the Kid burns Mary's money, I suppose.

In short, the play is a hit, and its only defect is lack of diversity and strength in the last act, which will probably be remedied.

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Members of the supporting company are Donald Brain, Julia Ralph and James H. Manning.

"Julie Bon Bon," at the Lew Fields theater, introduces Clara Lipman as a playwright. The production is a success, and in it Louis Mann (Miss Lipman's husband) has a splendid role, one pregnant with dramatic possibilities. As Jean Poujoul, a garrulous, tippling war veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, Mr. Mann exhibits the acme of effectiveness in character work.

Miss Lipman's role, that of Julie Bon Bon, a fascinating French milliner, Jean Poujoul's daughter, is well adapted to her vivacious style of comedy.

Julie falls in love with a young millionaire, and her father almost spoils the match by his bibulous habits and lax conduct generally. All ends happily, however, even for the old man, who as the curtain falls enters with a new cargo of exhilaration.

ROBERT BUTLER.

Tour of Richard Mansfield

Greatest Living Actor Meets Critical and Public Favor In "Don Carlos" and In His Familiar Repertory—His Views on Acting.

Richard Mansfield's tour this season is proving a repetition of his success in years past, as to be expected. In his new production, "Don Carlos" (Schiller's "Don Carlos"), he has won unstinted approval from critics and public alike, and discerning New Yorkers await eagerly his arrival. Mr. Mansfield is pre-eminently a student actor; hence the impressiveness of his character portrayals, and in direct consequence is his vogue among the thinking, reasoning theater votaries.

Mr. Mansfield begins his New York season in March. His appearances during January are confined to Baltimore and Philadelphia. In February he visits Pittsburg, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Toronto and Boston. Thence he comes to New York. The productions have divided favor equally, the most popular being "Don Carlos," Moliere's comedy, "The Misanthrope;" Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" and "King Richard III." and "A Parisian Romance," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Beau Brummel."

In a recent address Mr. Mansfield delivered in part the following interesting remarks on the actor's art:

> Because everybody is acting in private life every one thinks he can act upon the stage, and there is no profession that has so many critics. Every individual in the audience is a critic and knows all about the art of acting. But acting is a gift; it cannot be taught. You can teach people how to act acting, but you can't teach them "to act." Acting is as much an inspiration as the making of great poets and great pictures. What is common called acting is acting acting. This what is generally accepted as acting. A man speaks lines, moves his arms, wags his head and does various other things He may even shout and rant. Some pull down their cuffs and inspect their finger nails; they work hard and perspire, and *their skin acts.* This is all easily comprehended by the masses and passes for acting and is applauded, but the man who

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

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I. A. WALKER,
R. F. D. No. 6. Salem, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

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MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test **MEDIUM** reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; yet may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny good or bad; she witholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a **DEAD TRANCE**. has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. **ALL YOUR FUTURE** will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the **FULL NAME** of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by **MRS. MARTH** for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH
Removal CHICKASHA, Indian Territory, Box 958.

The Freeman will be on sale at Jim Jewel's Pool room and Cigar store, 105 S. 14th street, Omaha, Neb.

The Freeman can be secured each week from Mr. M. D. Ferguson at the Capital Pharmacy, 929 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kas.

HEARTS COURAGEOUS

By HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

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There was a pause. Then—

"Louis Armand," said the sibilant, halting tongue, "I command you to open thees door! You will not, eh? You know who I am?"

The sideboard fell with a crash, the splintered door tumbled upon it, and Armand stood to attention in the blaze of lantern light. At a glance Anne knew the officer who stood in the doorway, surrounded by a glittering staff. He was the major general commanding the division.

"You surrendair, then? Good! An' where, Major Woodson, is the informair who has done such brilliant sairvise to denounce—eh? Come stan' beside me, M'sieu Jarrat, an' let us overwhelm thees villain!"

He advanced a step into the room, his bright eyes on the pair.

"Ha! An' you theenk I have never recognize you, Charles, all thees time—me who was your old brother in the College du Plessis? Me—Lafayette? Take off that wig! Take it off, I tell you!"

Mechanically, Armand put his hand to his head. He drew off the black peruke, and, all at once unconfined, his brown, curling hair fell to his shoulders, the ends just touching the yellow Cross of St. Louis which sparkled like a topaz on his breast. The act transformed him. The set mouth was gone, the face all softened to youthfulness.

"Louis Armand, the impostor, seized at Williamsburg!" shouted Jarrat. "Armand, who escaped the clutches of the congress! Armand, the traitor, gentlemen. Tear off his cross!"

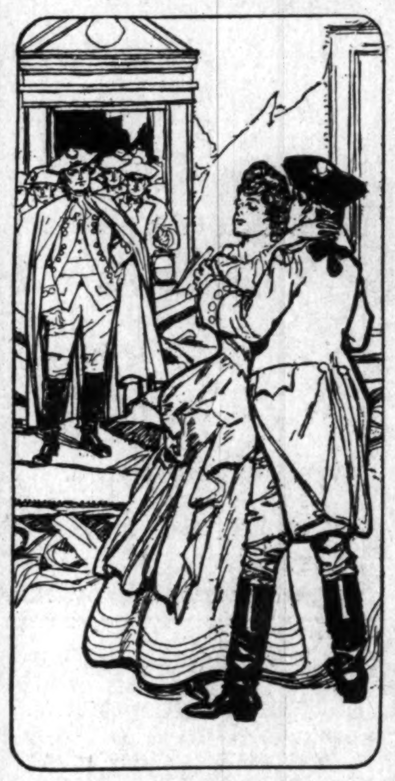
One of the circle about Lafayette turned facing him with an oath, but the general was before him.

"No!" he cried. "No! Not Louis Armand the traitor, but Charles Louis Armand, colonel of Armand's legion and Marquis de la Trouerie!"

There was an instant of silence that turned a babel behind the speaker.

"A lie!" shouted Jarrat. "A lie! The Marquis de la Trouerie is dead!" Anne had risen, trembling, speechless, her eyes fixed and glittering.

"Aye," said Armand sternly, stretching his arm toward him. "He has been dead these five years. But he did not die when you supposed. That was but a play necessary to deceive a dog one would not wish barking at his heels. He called himself a secretary, and you—you jackal—you thought to buy him, a Frenchman, to betray his master, his king and these colonies!"



He advanced a step.

Lafayette laughed like a child. "He bribe him to be—what you theenk, gentlemen?—to be himself! A rare pleasantree, eh? And the congress, they theenk he trick them in seventee-six. They would arres' him yet, when he is denounce'—even my General Hazen!"

Jarrat had fallen back, his face black, his fingers convulsively working, his teeth gritting one on another like pebbles in the hand.

Armand's eyes were upon Anne, though he seemed to address all present:

"The marquis had a mission, and he found it to his purpose to—to become himself. He found many thorns in his way. But he found one rose—one rose so pure and fragrant that he wished to gather it. He found a lady—a lady of Virginia, who loved him and believed in him. The marquis was living then. He found himself in peril, and he trusted her. And at last—he thought she had betrayed him."

"Ah, my friend," cried Lafayette wistfully, "these long months seeing you, and I have never told you I knew you—never asked wherefore you hid yourself from all. Was I not a friend, Charles?"

"Then," Armand continued, "God forgive his unbelief! Then was when he died!"

A great lovely light had come to Anne's face and smiled from her colorless lips—a light more lovely than the aurora over snows.

"Is it true?" she faltered, looking at him in a sort of unbelieving wonder. "Is it true? And will he live again?"

For answer he knelt down at her feet and put his lips to her hand. She felt tears upon it.

When they looked up they were alone in the room. From the yard came the rattle of bridle chains and the bustle of mounting. Lafayette met them on the threshold.

"I have search' all the place for a—what you call it?—sidesaddle," he laughed, "an' there ees one at las'. Colonel, ma'amselle, you shall ride to town wit' me. We shall all be jus' like big children tonight! Ah, I have forget—you did not know that only two, t'ree hour ago, Cornwallis has surrendair to the Americans!"

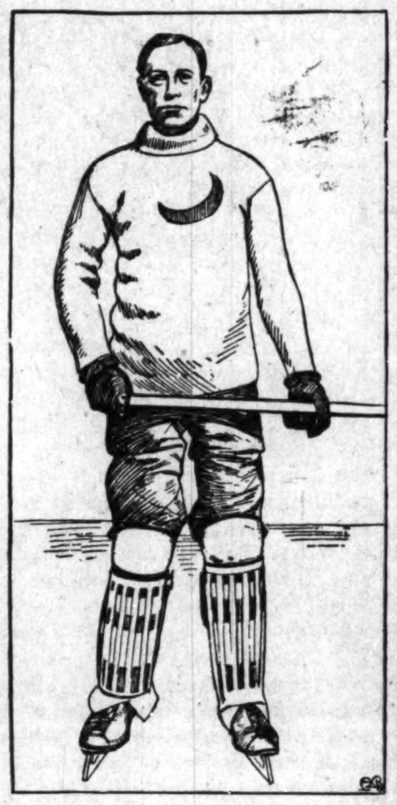
THE END.

Lively Hockey Season

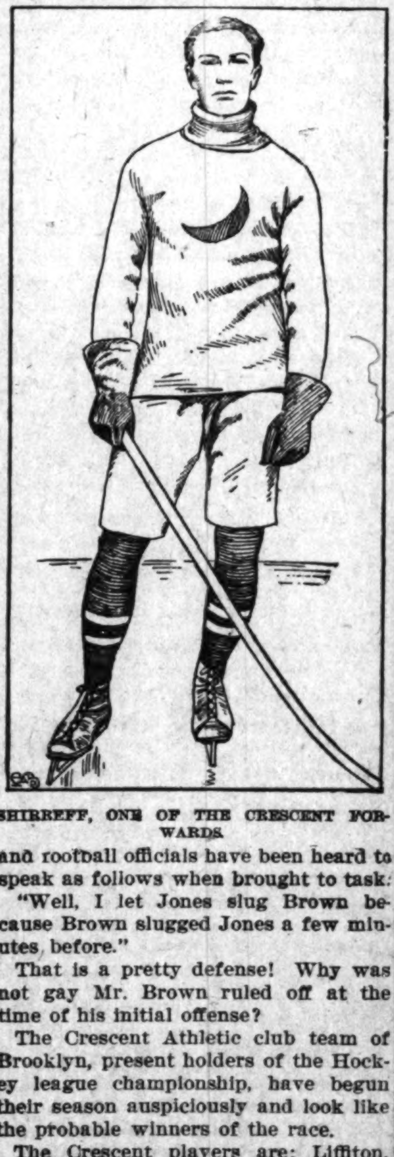
Puck Pushers In Many Cities Hard at Work. One Reason Why Roughness Prevails --- The Champion Crescent A.C. Team of Brooklyn.

There never was a livelier hockey season than the present one. Puck pushers of all ages, sizes and degrees of amateurism and professionalism seem inspired with the idea that indolence is a crime.

In Pittsburg, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston and across the Canadian border the season's games, both indoor and outdoor, are fought with energy close akin to ferocity. At any rate, not within the recollection of the old folks' daily convention delegates at the village postoffice has a hockey season been marked by such accentuated roughness as is noticeable at present. In several cities the newspapers have censured offending players and dilatory officials scathingly. And, after all, much of the roughness in football, hockey and basket ball can be traced to negligence or voluntary blindness on the part of officials who like to see the boys "rough it up a bit." Some hockey and football officials have been heard to speak as follows when brought to task:



MACKENZIE, STAR GOAL KEEPER OF CHAMPION CRESCENTS.



SHIRREFF, ONE OF THE CRESCENT FORWARDS.

"Well, I let Jones slug Brown because Brown slugged Jones a few minutes before."

That is a pretty defense! Why was not gay Mr. Brown ruled off at the time of his initial offense?

The Crescent Athletic club team of Brooklyn, present holders of the Hockey league championship, have begun their season auspiciously and look like the probable winners of the race.

The Crescent players are: Liffiton, Shirreff, Kennedy and Dobby, forwards; Captain Wall, cover point; O'Flynn, point, and Mackenzie, goal. The substitutes are J. J. O'Rourke and B. F. Nichols.

In the Intercollegiate Hockey league Harvard holds the championship title and is putting up a strong game again this winter. The large army of skaters in and about Boston keeps Harvard's ice sport squad well supplied with recruits. By the same token Columbia university, with all of New York to draw from, should be able to send out a powerful aggregation.

Princeton's lack of skating (and rowing) facilities has long been a source of keen regret to the Jerseymen.

Able Young Jockey.

J. H. Schaffner, Who Landed Three Long Shots Winners In One Day.

J. H. Schaffner, under contract to H. R. Baker of St. Louis, has burst on race goers in skyrocket style.

Until late last fall Schaffner was regarded as a handicap to a horse, though he kept on riding winners, and it was not until almost the end of the season, when he rode three long priced winners in a day, that race goers suddenly awoke to the fact that Schaffner was a boy of more than ordinary skill.

He is now riding at the southern tracks in stellar fashion and is "touted" as a second Danny Maher.

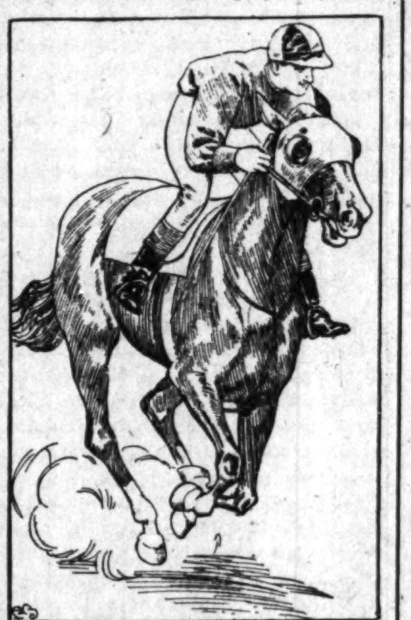
Schaffner has the peculiar and highly valuable faculty of "worming" his mount out of "pockets." This process, as every turfman knows, requires the acme of nerve, daring and judgment.

Mighty changes have occurred in the status of the horse pilots since the "Tod Sloane seat" set race riders the world over to unlearning their earliest lessons in their art, but no change in the condition of the jockey stands out stronger than that evidenced by the state of affairs at the close of last season, when all the best of the riding was commanded by the light boys, unheard of a year before, while most of the older and experienced riders stood unemployed.

A part of the change which was not apparent to the general public was that the boys who did have employment received only a modest fraction of the pay that the crack riders of former seasons enjoyed. Whether the time of big retaining fees for race riders has passed remains for the future to determine, but it was a fact of last season that of the old popular favorite among the jockeys Jack Martin, under contract to the late Captain S. S. Brown, was about the only one who had an old fashioned retaining agreement, and that had been arranged before.

By what seemed an understanding among the leading turfmen of the east the rivalry and high bidding for the first call on the successful riders ceased, and the season of 1905 opened with the stars among the jockeys still waiting for the remunerative contracts that never came.

Under modified terms some of the big stables did engage jockeys as in former years, but even in the more notable cases, Eugene Hildebrand, in his renewed contract to the stable of Harry Payne Whitney; Frank O'Neill, retained again by Newton Bennington, and William Shaw, employed by H. B. Duryea, the contract fees were not large enough to justify any of the gossip about the figures.



JOCKEY SCHAFFNER AT AN EXCITING MOMENT.

Good riders were in demand, as they always have been, but there was restriction on the competition, and it was only in the rare cases, when the need of experienced riders in important races caused horse owners to call on the old time stars, that any big fees were paid. In the meantime every important stable in the east tried to the best of its trainer's ability to educate and develop jockeys among the stable boys and apprentices, with the result that the lightweights and apprentices were prominent in racing from the opening of the year and steadily crowded out the high priced riders of established reputation.

The first of the newcomers to appear as a rival to the older favorites was the lightweight boy, Walter Miller, a New York lad, just out of his apprenticeship and still able to ride at weights under ninety pounds. The second newcomer to take rank with the stars of the saddle was the western boy, William Knapp, who rode himself into first place in the late part of the spring, and as long as he remained in the east he held first place. David Nicol, another westerner, also achieved a good share of success, chiefly through his victories on the champion colt of the year, Sysonby.

Schaffner's success came late, but it was sensational when he finally did become evident.

Now the question is, Will the veterans regain their lost prestige next summer or will the youngsters continue to carry off the choice engagements?

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A 5 per cent. Dividend has been paid the share-holders for the first six months of our organization, ending July 1, 1905. What better investment than this are you looking for to employ your earnings? NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

Officers—C. M. C. Willis, Undertaker, President; Charles H. Stewart, Secretary-Manager; DeLoss Seaton, Treasurer.

Board of Directors M. W. Turner, Chairman; J. Walter Hodge, Henry Seaton, W. Norman Curry, Worthus Shrewsbury and J. W. Watkins.

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Dewar and His Auto Cup.

Sir Thomas Dewar, the donor of the Dewar auto racing cup, which was first raced for last winter at Ormond Beach, Fla., has sent word that he will not be able to come to America this winter to witness the second contest for his trophy. Sir Thomas Dewar is a member of the British parliament, and in view of the disturbed conditions he feels that he cannot take the time to leave his political duties.

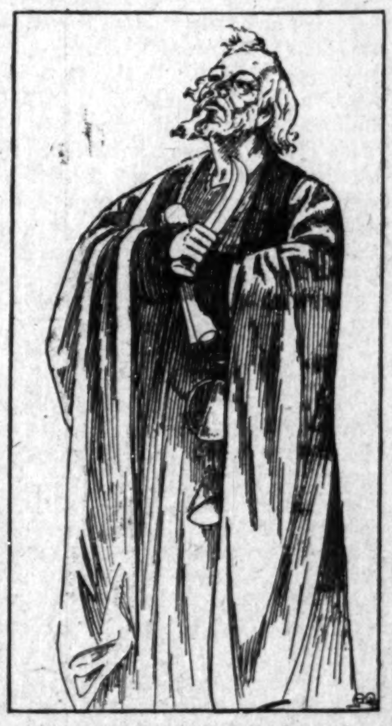
TOUR OF RICHARD MANSFIELD

(CONCLUDED FROM SIXTH PAGE.)

is actually the embodiment of the character he is creating will often be misunderstood, be disliked and fail to attract.

Mediocrity arouses no opposition, but strong individualities and forcible opinions make enemies. It is here that danger lies. Many an actor has set out with an ideal, but, failing to gain general favor, has abandoned it for the easier method of winning popular acclaim. Inspiration only comes to those who permit themselves to be inspired. It is a form of hypnotism. Allow yourself to be convinced by the character you are portraying that you *are* the character. If you are to play Napoleon and you are sincere and determined to be Napoleon, Napoleon will not permit you to be any one but Napoleon, nor will Richard III. permit you to be any one than Richard III.

He would be a poor, miserable pretense of an actor who in the representation of any historical personage were otherwise than firmly convinced, after getting "into the man's skin," that he is living that very man for a few brief hours. And so it is, in another form, with the creation or realization of the author's—the poet's—fancy. In this latter case the actor—the poet-actor—sees and creates in the air before him the being he delineates; he makes him; he builds him during the day; in the long hours of the night he gradually takes being; he is the actor's genius, his slave of the ring who comes when he calls him; he stands beside him; he envelops him in his ghostly arms; the actor's personality disappears—he is the character.



RICHARD MANSFIELD AS SHYLOCK.

You and you and all of you have the right to object to the actor's creation. You may say this is not your conception of Hamlet or Macbeth or Iago or Richard III. or Nero or Shylock, but respect his—and who can tell whether you are right or he is right? He has created them with much loving care; therefore don't sneer at them, don't jeer at them; it hurts.

New York. F. T.

HARRIS HAIR STRAIGHTENER

IT TAKES OUT THE CURL.

PRICE $1.00

This is the renowned Harris Hair Straightener which does such effective work and is in demand from all parts of the country. Try one--its a good thing.

This instrument surpasses everything of its intent or purpose now before the public. Your hair will remain straight for months after using this most valuable need for the beautifying of your appearance.

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Metal Polish.
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED

One-pound Box 25 cts, at Druggists and Dealers.

THE MOST STARTLING SENSATIONAL WORK
OF THE PERIOD
OLGA LOUISE CADIJAH'S
TURN ON THE LIGHT

Predicts that America will ultimately be a Black Peopled Country, that the American Negro will hold the numerical supremacy, and that Ethiopia will stretch forth her hand.

No stronger defense of and plea for the American Negro was ever written by a white woman.

A WORK OF TREMENDOUS IMPORTE,
and should be read by every colored man and woman.

The Freeman, with its characteristic enterprise, has arranged to furnish a copy of this startling work to all who desire it. Cut out the following coupon and mail, with 25c in coin, to The Freeman, and copy will be sent you:

COUPON.
Editor Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.,
Enclosed find 25 cents for copy of Olga Louise Cadijah's Turn On The Light.
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The Ayres Bulletin

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All for........ .... 99c
—Second Floor, Linen Section.

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Just ten dozen pairs of men's seamless wool socks, in heavy blue mixed colors, which regularly sell for 25c a pair, at 14c
Women's full seamless stockings of fast black cotton, fine gauge, regular price 19c a pair, reduced to.... .... 12½c

50c Corsets 39c
H. and H. corsets, medium length, with hose supporters, reduced from 50c to................ ...39c

L. S. Ayres & Co.

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Calvin Brooks is very ill at his home in Martindale avenue.

Woodbine Perfume has magic powers. On sale at Blodau's Drug Store.

Edward D. Sanders, of the H. L, Sanders Establishment, who has been very ill, the past two weeks, is able to be out.

The True Reformers held their public installation in their new hall, corner of Twelfth street and Northwestern avenue, last Friday night. The exercises were good and they were greeted by a large audience

Mrs. Carrie Taylor, of Lafayette, Ind, District Superintendent of the Indiana Conference of the A. M. E. church Sunday School Convention, and a former resident of this city, is spending the winter at Pasadena, Cal.

While the meetings in progress at Allen Chapel are not as productive as they should be Dr. George Sampson, a most able pastor, is striving very hard to make them a success There have been a goodly number added, and he is getting the members somewhat warmed up. We hope for the doctor's success both spiritually and financially.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Hayes, sole agents for Ozonized Ox Marrow.

Hayes' White Line and Menthol will fix your cough.

Seaton, the Hatter, 29 North Pennsylvania street, sells the Stetson hats.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. W. H. Baron, 333 Indiana Avenue.

Wilson's Sample Shoe Store. Shoes for the most fastidious. Fit guaranteed; prompt and courteous attention. Chas. E. Wilson, 236 Mass. Ave.

Stop at Hayes' Drug Store 502 Indiana Ave.

If sick you cannot afford to run any risk as to the quality of the drugs used or as to care exercised in compounding. Bring your prescription to Gauld, the Druggist, 601 Indiana avenue and be assured you have the best.

BUSINESS MEN MEET.

Dr. Furniss called together the business men of the city last Thursday night at his residence to exchange views on the business progress of our people in the city. After a luncheon was served the time was devoted to a general talk. Then they agreed upon issuing a call to all business men of the city to meet at the Young Men's Christian Association next Wednesday, Jan. 24, at the corner of North and California streets, to effect a permanent organization. Men of all branches of business are requested to come without fail.

Remember that Diamonds Win Hearts

They are also the emblem of prosperity Their bright and vivid rays of liquid fire are an everlasting delight. We have made a specialty of diamonds for ten years. Every sale is just as represented.

J. P. MULLALLY, Diamond Importer and Jeweler.
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THE PARKER HOUSE

The Parker House recommends itself to the traveling public owing to superior facilities for accommodation. It is noted for its excellent tables—the best always served when in season.

Good sleeping rooms, bath, etc.

J. W. Holliman, Prop.
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Phones New 4972; Old 651.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Rev. Pious, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, will address the Men's meeting next Sunday. G. H Jones and Master Gue Moody will sing. Song service commences at 3:15 p. m.

Lyceum every Tuesday at 8:15, to which all men are invited.

Bible class every Monday at 8:45 led by the general secretary.

The Woman's Club served hot soup from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. last Tuesday, and will continue every Tuesday until further notice. It is served free in the large room down stairs.

Are you a member of the Y. M. C. A.? If not, why not? Come join with us now.

SAMUEL TAYLOR TO REPRESENT DEPAUW FRESHMAN CLASS.

Samuel Taylor, who was graduated last June at the Shortridge high school, has won first place over sixteen contestants in the freshman debate at the DePauw University and will represent the freshman class in the inter state debate. Taylor while at Shortridge made a record in his school work and in the school organizations. He developed his oratorical and debating powers in the Shortridge Senate, the Oratorical Club and in the Indiana High School Oratorical Association In the spring of 1904 he represented Shortridge in the State oratorical contest at Crawfordsville receiving second place.

He has the honor of being the first colored student to represent the high school in that line. He was an assistant on the Monday edition of the Daily Echo, the high school paper, Young Taylor is working his way through college and stands high in his studies. He is the son of Mrs. M. W. Taylor, of West Fifteenth street.

CONVENTION OF INTERNATIONAL MINE WORKERS.

About 2,000 miners are attending the International Convention of Mine Workers at Tomlinson Hall this week. According to report the sessions will continue not less than three weeks, owing to the great amount of business. Quite a number of colored representatives from every section of the country are seen among the delegates, a few of whom are high up in the Councils of the Union. Campbell, of Kentucky, who is an advisor of the Mitchell Cabinet, is among those present.

The Freeman will give a complete list of colored delegates next week with notes of personality, etc.

ERIE, PA.

Rev. W. H, Brown, of New Brighton presiding elder of the Alleghany District held quarterly meeting services at the A. M E church Sunday.—The young son of Rev. J. O. Morley, former pastor here, is reported quite ill in New Brighton.—The social given at the home of Mrs George Blackburn by the Church Aid Society was a decided success. This is a worthy organization and deserves the encourogement of all. Daniel White, an employe of the P. & E. R. R., has returned to work.—Song Service was held at the A. M. E church last Sunday. The singing was of high order, showing the excellent progress of the choirs —William Logan, Youngstown, O., the husband of Minnie Fraknilin, is slowly improving from a five weeks' attack of rheumatism.—Rev J. E Morris will hold services at the S. and S. Home Sunday.—R. Copper, who has been very ill, is able to be out again—C. S. Franklin was in Edinboro and Cambridge Springs on business.—Mrs. Emma Lawrence, of West Third street, and Clarence Johnson are ill —Mr Rhodes, who recently had charge of the Metropolitan Cafe has taken charge of the Moon Cafe —Alfred Bladen is visiting his daughter and grand-daughter in Franklin, Pa —Mrs. Emma Conners, who now resides in Trinidad, Colo., is much improved in health, and much in love with her Western home,

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FORT MADISON, IA.

The Men's Sunday Club entertained the ladies last Sunday, Rev. J. D Peterson was the speaker of the hour, subject, "Race Unity" and Mrs. Lucy Wood spoke on "Great Men."—Henry Blade will read a paper Sunday on "The Political Status of the Negro." Jessie Blade, formerly of this city, died Sunday of tuberculosis.—Mrs. Henry Thomas, Rev, Goodman and others attended the funeral of C. M. McCane, at Denwark, Tuesday. Rev. Goodman held the services.—Charles Eubanks installed the newly elected officers of the Odd Fellows last week.—Rev. J. C. Reid has been selected to preach a sermon to the Men's Club on next Ladies Day.—Everett Cain and Charles Anderson will render solos at the meeting of the Sunday Club —Mrs. Eliza Jackson is ill.—Charles Foster is not expected to live.—Rev. Chambers preached three nights at the revival of the Second Baptist church.—Rev. Oscar McClelland preached to a large congregation last Tuesday evening —Mrs. Lucile Holmes is selecting talent for a play to be given for the benefit of the Order of Tabor.—Edgar Dunlap will spend the remainder of the winter with his family. A number of little children surprised Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Reid Saturday with a large basket of eatables.

SUPERIOR, WIS.

The Superior Wilberforce Literary Society met January 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Willis to tender a farewell reception to Mack Thomas, their vice-president, who left January 11, for Detroit, Mich. Addresses were made by the president, A. C. Oglesby. E M. Ewing and James Willis. Music was rendered by the Hotel Superior Trio, Robert Brooks, guitar; J. Hudson, violin; Mack Thomas, mandolin. Mrs. Shavers, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Miss Minnie Ritchie, Mrs. Smith and son, Mrs. Williams and daughter, Joseph Tuntstall and Charles McDonald were guests from Duluth, Minn —The A M. E church holds prayer and class-meeting every Friday night and regular services three Sunday afternoons each month at 2;30 and the second Sunday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Oglesby entertained a party of young people at the Country Club Thursday evening of last week,

NEW ORLEANS LA.

On January 8 a surprise party was tendered Prof. Tony Jackson, a noted pianist of this city, by a number of admirers and friends. Prof. Jackson is also known as one of the best colored male sopranos in the South. He has a wonderful range of voice which he masters with ease. Thomas L Mason made an interesting talk on "The Advance of Colored Talent in America," and presented Prof. Jackson a gold medal, in the form of a harp, a present from James H Piraino. The Famous Sunny South Quartet, Ulysses Green, George Allen, Percy Washington and Ed Crump, rendered some selections and Prof. Jackson entertained the guests with a beautiful rendition of "The Holy City."

COLUMBIA, TENN.

The Calanthe Court will give a musicale next month —Mr and Mrs. George Brown, of Chicago, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown have returned home.—Mrs. Ora Cross is ill —Irvine's tailor shop is the most complete establishment in the city, Miss Maggie L Green attended "The Shepherd King" at Nashville —Floyd Conor has returned from St Louis Mrs. Dora Perkins was summoned to Normal, Ala., last week to attend the bedside of her son, who is ill with the typhoid fever.

BRAIDWOOD, ILL.

Mrs. Joe Jesup, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Carrenton gave a birthday surprise party in honor of Mr Jesup, A number of friends of Joliet were among the guests.—J. W. Carrenton has about recovered from injuries received in a runaway recently —Mesdames Mildred Juains, Silas Myers, G. W. Jesup, Jesse Lindsay, C. H., C. R., Arthur M., and C. W. Jesup, of Joliet, visited friends and relatives here this week. James Carrenton's hand is much improved.

JACKSON TENN.

Willie Atlas, infant son of Mr. and Mrs Nolan Samuels, died January 13, at Selma, Tenn. The funeral services were conducted at the C. M. E. church by the Rev J. E. Bradford in this city. Interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Miss Goldie Hill, the music teacher at the Lynk University was painfully burned about the face at the Bearon Baptist church a few weeks ago She is now improving.

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Dear Sirs:—Enclosed you will find money order for One Dollar and Fifty Cents, for which you will please receipt me for another year's subscription in advance for The Freeman.

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Several of your good subscribers and friends are not at all pleased with the disappearance of your "Race Gleanings," which appeared regularly until recently. Let us have them again as this was one of the things admired and enjoyed by your many readers. Let's have "Race Gleanings" regularly again

Yours Respectfully,
A. D PIERSON,

PALESTINE, TEX.

The Presiding Elders' Conference was held at Mt. Vernon, January 10 and 11. Mrs. Bettie Lee died and was buried January 12.—Rev. and Mrs. R Deal's 8 lb. boy visited them January, 10. Mrs, Clarence Powell has been ill for some time.—The Teacher's Institute will convene, January 28-29.—Pay your poll tax before February 1.

DALLAS. TEX.

The Jolly Pathfinders surprised Mr and Mrs. S. B Miller and family Tuesday evening. An enjoyable evening was spent —William Griffin, proprietor of Griffin's Shining Parlor gave a dinner to his employes January 10. The menu consisted of baked turkey, with oyster dressing, cranberry sauce, potato salad, celery, radishes, cherry punch, cake, wine, fruits and nuts. Those present were Cornelius Walker Pinkney Briscoe, Robert McDuff, Elihu Derritt, Willie Grice Claude Fullilone, Hamilton Oles, Elmore Smith, Jim McClain, John Henderson, Elijah Griffin, Miss Charles Etta Emory, Mesdames Annie Luck. Mittie Walker, Charlotte Davenport, M. C. Griffin, Katie Emory, and E M. Hodge. The evening was enjoyably spent.—Mrs. Charlotte Davenport has received payment in full of $125 from Angelina Tabernacle, No 76 on the policy of Mrs, Georgia Black.—A few jim crow colored people continue to patronize the street cars since the passing of the ordinance separating the white and colored people —The coming city election promises to be an interesting one Only a few days in which to pay your poll taxes.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

The forty-second anniversary of the emancipation of the slaves in America was appropristely celebrated. Hon. George L. Knox, publisher of The Freeman, of Indianapolis made an excellent speech very suitable to the occasion and was much applauded. Hon. Gurley Brewer, editor The World, Indianapolis made an address also. Eugene Jackson rendered excellent music; Prof. Teister was master of ceremonies. A reception followed the program.

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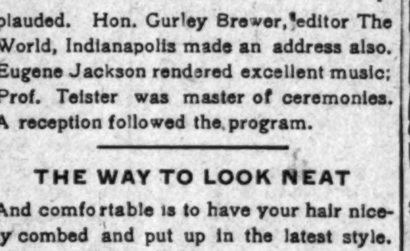

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Rev. C H. Johnson, pastor; preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Tuesday evening; Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner West and Walnut streets. Hours of service: Sunday 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School; preaching 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m Prayer meeting Tuesday night; preaching Thursday night. Rev. J. C Patton, pastor; residence 2225 Greenbriar avenue.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST NOTES

422 North Senate avenue, Rev N. H. Pius, pastor; Sunday School 10 a m; Bible class 7 to 8 p m.; preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30 to 6 p. m.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES.

Vermont street, between Missouri and Toledo streets. Rev. George Shaffer, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.

SIMPSON CHAPEL NOTES.

Corner Eleventh and Missouri streets; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; morning class, 12 m.; Epworth League, 7 p m.; preaching, 8 p m; weekly meetings, Official Board meeting every Monday evening at 8 o'clock; class meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30; choir practice Wednesday evenings; Epworth League Thursday evening; Queen Esther Circle, Friday evening Rev. H. W. Simmons, pastor.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner Eleventh and Lafayette sts. Hours of service: Sunday 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School; preaching 10:45 a m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night; preaching Thursday night. Rev. B F. Farrel, pastor; residence 1108 North West street.

JONES TABERNACLE.

Corner North and Blackford streets, Rev. J W. Woods, pastor, residence 606 Blackford street. Sunday services, preaching 11 a m., and 8 p. m., Sunday-school 2 p. m.; Varrick C. E., 6 to 7 p. m., Holly Communion every first Sunday.

NINTH PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. G. R. Brabham pastor; services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday School 2:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8 p. m Christian Endeavor at 7 p m. Come out and hear the new pastor.

CORINTHIAN CHURCH.

Corner North and Spring streets. Everybody welcome to all services. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; B Y. P. U., Sunday 7 p. m.; communion, first Sunday in each month, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Friday evenings; monthly meeting, last Friday in the month; Rev. Martin, pastor.

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